Stocks lower. Bonds easy. Curb quiet. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton quiet. FINAL











SHANTUNG FIGHTING RENEWED

Wheat unsteady. Corn firm,

PAIDS BY GUERRILLAS HARASS INVADERS

ands Recapture Two Towns in Occupied Shanghai Area and Attle in Port of Chefoo.

SHANGHAI, April 6. - Gen. Lit lung-jen reported from Suchow toay that he was launching an atananese force that partly occuied the ruined city of Taierhchang on the Grand Canal, Monday. three weeks of fighting as Japasought to push south through ung Province along the Tientukow Railway to Suchow, point of the important st-west Lunaghi line.

Japanese army reports said there as hard fighting around Chinese illboxes south of Taierhchwang. Attacks Behind Lines.

anwhile guerrilla attacks in the Japanese trouble. Bands Chinese irregulars were on the throughout Northeastern atung and many cities which tell to Japanese last winter were lying the Chinese flag again. Fierce fighting continued at Che-

ort, where Chinese units struck ously against Japanese ops in several places yesterday. ments of Japanese ma were landed from a warship, planes were brought into play. n Chefoo and Weihaiwei, near ula, where Chinese guerrillas ed heavy casualties. hdrawal of Japanese divisions

an, Shantung provincial capi-and Tsingtao, chief Shantung to snow in northan, Shantung provincial capiort, to reinforce troops fighting at west and extreme north portions; ouraged guerrilla opera-

Raids in Shanghai Area.

apanese officers told of an asgathered 15 miles southwest nghai and attacked Japanese Sunkiang. Japanese said the suffered 300 casualties before attered among nearby villages. ne 50 miles south of Shang-Bay, Chinese forces were rebe attacking Chapoo.

ese outbreaks were in the area by Japanese forces be Nov. 9, when Chinese evactheir lines about Shanghai, d Dec. 13, when the capital at

ness reports emphasized the Japanese business in oc normal.

a of Richmond, Va., became the on of business in China ss of most American tobacpanies is described as serimpaired by destruction of to trade with the interior, ting by the Central Chinese ent of the amount of for-

ted to the poverty of farmmany of whose homes and have been destroyed.

anese occupation of large and destruction of motor of large in the Shanghai area has re-

With Relief Cost Growing Administration Is Considering New Public Works Program

Aubrey Williams Says Lot More Money Than Last Year Will Be Needed to Care for Increasing Jobless.

aunching of Counter At
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—Mounton payments and by the exhaustion
of State funds. among administration officials of tion, under the new arm bill. One possible establishment of a huge informed official said that crop Wipe Out Japanese Who
Took Taierhchwang.

new public works program, to prime industrial pumps and to give direct employment to thousands, but a decision has not been reached.

Aubrey Williams, Deputy W P A Administrator delegation of this fiscal year, the W P A has

While he would hazard no pre dent Roosevelt would recommend to Congress, he recalled that \$1,-750,000,000 was appropriated for the present fiscal year, and added: lot more than that spent next year. tack Another-Hard Bat- You can't spend less than that and keep the peace."

May Be Doubled. Funds now available, other officials said, will be exhausted by the end of the fiscal year, June 30. In January, Roosevelt tentatively projected \$ \$1,000,000,000 appropriation for the 1938-39 year. Some relief officers say now that this figure

Contributing directly to the untion goes into effect to increase employment situation, these officials said, are several factors, infiscal authority of the Reconstruc-

Administrator, declared that rising unemployment would necessitate a substantial increase in Federal relief expenditures when \$250,000,000. During the week ending March 26 there were 2,394,856 persons on work relief, compared to the peak depression load of 3,035,852 in February, 1936.

Corgressmen are beginning to talk of the possible benefits of expanding such agencies as the Farm sentative Sumners of Texas, Chairman of the Judiciary Committee, called today in a speech in the House for amendment or detection of mittee approved a bill Monday to appropriate \$22,000,000 and reap-

propriate \$28,000,000 of unobligated funds for the C C C in order to July 1.
A public works program, if approved, could become operative about the same time that legisla-

tion Finance Corporation. 1. The absence of marked business improvement this spring, coupled with the usual prospects for sluggish summer business.

2. The end in a few weeks of to business enterprises.

The R F C would be empowered both to make public works loans to states and municipalities and to exercise wide discretion in lending to business enterprises. Social Security compensation pay-ments to an estimated 1,000,000 un-employed. This will be brought about, it was explained, both by Roosevelt's signature.

Pay Former Nation's Debts

of \$64,493,480.

WASHINGTON, April 6. - The

United States accepted today Ger-

many's absorption of Austria and

there instead a consulate-general.

to which the United States is com

States asked that Germany assume

nation, municipalities and utilities

man debts to the United Statts to

SNOW AT CHICAGO HAMPERS

Foot Deep in Some Places in Middle West; Cold Weather From

Wet snow, which crippled traffic and grounded all airplanes at Chi-

In the East, traces of snow wer

reported, with sudden drops in tem-perature. Boston had the coldest

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., April 6,-

Roads in Central South Dakots

Wyoming to Massachus

By the Associated Press

taled \$1,000,000,000 in bonds.

total \$64,493,480. Out of this

held by American citizens.

The State Department im

the status of

about by armed force.

SHOWERS, COLDER, AUSTRIA'S ABSORPTION DOWN TO 32 TONIGHT; CLOUDY TOMORROW

10 TO 1

THE TEMPERATURES.

night: lowest temperature Missouri: Rain

Official forecast

vicinity: Showers and colder to-

and east central much colder tonight, freezing north portion; morrow, except

ing; much colder in south and east central portions.

Illinois: Heavy snow in extreme north portion, rain turning to snow hs of Haiyen and Haining and in central portion, rain in extreme south portion tonight and probably

tomorrow morning; colder in west and south portion tonight, and in south portion tomorrow; much cold-er in extreme south portion.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 17.6 feet, a fall of 1.3; at Grafton, Ill., 13.3 feet, a rise of 0.1 ive effects of the war. the Missouri at St. Charles, 16.7 feet, a fall of 1.4.

IAPAN SEEKS MORE DETAILED **BILL FOR SINKING OF PANAY**

Wants More Fully Itemized Account of \$2,214,000 Indemnity

TOKIO, April 6. - The Japanes ses and stocks, Government asked the United weather returned to the Middle States today for a more fully itemized account of the \$2,214,007 damages requested for the Panay inci-

ghal.

dent.

The American request for indemnity, fesulting from the sinking of the United States gunboat Panay under a Japanese aerial bombardment Dec. 12, has been reless in Manchoukup Adel and Company of the United States gunboat Panay under a Japanese aerial bombardment Dec. 12, has been reless in Manchoukup Adel Panay under a Japanese aerial bombardment Dec. 12, has been reless in Manchoukup Adel Panay under a Japanese aerial bombardment Dec. 12, has been released of Jap in Manchoukuo. A de- ferred to a committee composed of igan and Ohio. in kerosene consumption is navy, army and Finance Ministry

In a note to Japan March 23, the United States itemized the Panay damages thus: Property losses, \$1,-

Fewer Rail Workers Employed. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—Class 1
on huge reserve supplies of le oil stored over a period of le oil stored over a period of lineary, 1938, and a decrease of 175,695 from March, 1937.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—Class 1
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Country Demanding Presi- Jack G. Burkhardt and dent Be Given Fewer Executive Powers, He Says in House Speech.

REAL TEST OF BILL DUE TOMORROW

O'Connor to Move Then That Enacting Clause Be Omitted. Which Would Kill Measure.

WASHINGTON, April 6.-Repre-National Youth Administration.

The House Appropriations Combill. He said the country was dewere passengers manding that fewer emergency pow- Rock Island ers be given the executive.

"The people instinctively consented to concentration of emergency The car was driven by Harold power to deal with an emergency W. Ross, valuation auditor for the situation," he said. "But instinctively after a while they begin to to St. Mary's Hospital in Jefferson move in the opposite direction and we are in the trend of that movement now."

City suffering from a broken arm and possibly other injuries. Miss Virginia Leslie of Jefferson City,

When he walked slowly down into the well of the chamber, legislators ferson City on Highway No. 54 after

"Let's do the best we can to amend

Saxon institutions maintained, its said, who "is fit to be in the White there.

House—and we assume the present Burkhardt, in charge of utility had occupant is—can fail to be gratified and tax matters for the city, had at the awakening of the American gone to Jefferson City Monday for Notes Call on Germany to

At another point Sumners said: important."

Agreement on Debate. bill today and agreed to end general devate at the close of the day's ses

called on German to pay Austria's debts to the United States. sion—a procedure which will per-mit the first real test early tomor-American acceptance of the

the enacting clause from the bill. Amid scenes of disorder, with more than a dozen members shout-ing for recognition, Chairman declared that acceptance of the Cochran (Dem.), Missouri, of the Reorganization Committee, won appart of Germany did not constitute departure from the principles proval of a proposal to end debate when the House adjourns today mitted with regard to changes in and to open the bill to amend the first thing tomorrow.

Representative O'Malley (Dem.) Visconsin, interrupted at one point

\$26,005,480 are government debts "Can't some definite date from the Austrian Government to fixed as to when we'll come to a Missouri Bar Association, repre-vote on this bill?" the United States Government and \$38,488,000 are debts of the Austrian "We are going to come to that

State Department officials, checking the record of Germany's payment on its own obligations to the United States, estimated that Ger-

enacting clause."

The House already has used 15 hours arguing about the legislaing four years ago to become asso.

Both opponents and proponents ciated with the Union Electric Co.

TRAFFIC AND GROUNDS PLANES ssion run on through today. They said that would give every er who wanted to talk about the bill a chance to have his say. Opening the sixth day of general debate on the program, Representative Vinson (Dem.) Kentucky, CHICAGO, April 6.-Winter member of the House reorganiz tion committee, said the proposed Auditor-General would be "the watchdog of the Treasury."

In case of a disagreement be-tween this officer and the Comp-troller General, Vinson said the Auditor-General would be authorized to report the fact to Con

Denies Power Surrender. Vinson said this part of the bill was clearly constitutional and de-nied the contention of opponents that it involved surrender of Congress' power to the executive branch of the Government.

"We retain our right and we must have even more control over expenditures." Vinson declared.
Explaining some of the functions of the new office, the Kentuckian said the Auditor-General would were reported barely passable last night with as much as 14 inches

AMEND OR DEFEAT CITY COUNSELOR'S REORGANIZATION, AID AND WOMAN SUMNERS URGES KILLED IN CRASH

Emma Kuna Lose Lives When Locomotive Hits Auto at Eldon, Mo.

OTHER MAN HURT: WOMAN ESCAPES

Car Struck When Four Are on Way Back to Jefferson City After Dinner Party Near Lake.

Associate City Counselor Jack G. Burkhardt and Miss Emma J. were passengers was struck by a protected grade crossing in Eldon.

ment now."

Sumners played an important part in defeating the President's She is a stenographer in the Attorcourt reorganization bill last year. ney-General's office.

When he walked slowly down into

rushed in from cloakrooms and a dinner party at a resort near the corridors to listen to his speech.

Awakening of People.

Sumners said he felt it would be a mistake not to consider the executive reorganization bill, but sugnered.

Auto Carried 125 Feet. Auto Carried 125 Feet.

The northbound automobile, de it, and then if we can't amend it as we think it ought to be, then let's molished by the impact, was carried about 125 feet down the right of way. The locomotive westhave the nerve to beat it."

No man wanting present Anglobound, was proceeding to a switch bound, was proceeding to a switch to pick up freight cars assembled

a hearing before the Public Serv ice Commission on the joint appli-cation of the city and the Laclede Gas Light Co. for approval of a "We aren't trying to do something to the President of the United States. We're trying to write legislation on a subject regarded as to handle some business before the to handle some business before the Supreme Court in connection with of Municipal Auditorium in 1938-39 day a public hearing to be held both from the Madrid and Cata his private law practice. Ross went was announced in a joint statement concerning the failure of the firm Earlier the House postponed a showdown on the reorganization bill today and agreed to end general bill today agreed to end general bill to mission staff concerning some routine accounting procedures.

Burkhardt, who was 33 years old, go back to the \$15,000 rate for had been in the City Counselor's office since 1933. He lived at 3745 The Symphony Orchestra con- Jr. commission trial examiner Inknown in notes presented to the German Government in Berlin by United States Ambassador Hugh Wilson. He notified Germany that the United States had closed its legation in three hours, which would have the United States had closed its legation in the United States had closed its legation in the United States had closed its legation in the Operation of the measure refused to permit the debate to end function in the Operation of the measure refused with his wife, fused to permit the debate to end fused to permit the hearing will be moved to to fectively cut by Gen. Franco's big to rime the saminer. Later the hearing will be moved to the commission's Washington of the commission trial examiner. Later the hearing will be moved to fectively cut by Gen. Franco's big to rime the auditor to the commission's Washington of egation in Vienna and established test will be on a motion to strike the Twenty-fifth Ward. His father is Theodore G. Burkhardt of Jefferson City.

Burkhardt Legislative Agent. A graduate of Washington Uni-ersity in 1927, Burkhardt obtained his law degree two years later from the City College of Law and Fi-nance. In addition to his regular duties in the City Counselor's ofduties in the City Counselors season fice, he served during the last season of the Legislature as the city's into account the fact that these are critical times, financially, for the countered of the counterpart of the cou legislative representative at Jeffer son City. He was a member of the council, or governing body, of the Missouri Bar Association, repre-

of the bill finally agreed that it would be reasonable to let the dis-OF WINDSOR'S PAST SPLENDOR Examines Regalia Ex-King Edward VIII Wore When He Became

Prince of Wales.

CARDIFF, Wales, April 6.—For a moment, Queen Mother Mary stood today before the regalia which her eldest son, the Duke of Windsor, wore when he became the Prince of Wales.

Visiting the Welsh National Museum the Queen Mother saked.

especially to see the purple velvet and ermine robe with gold chaplet, sword, verge and ring in which former King Edward VIII was in-She looked in slience, then turned away.

CHICAGO, April 6.—One girl employe was burned to death today in a fire in the plant of the Match

Explaining some of the functions of the new office, the Kentuckian said the Auditor-General would have the power to say immediately whether a \$10 expenditure for a Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Killed and Injured at Crossing





MISS EMMA J. KUNA, JACK G. BURKHARDT (upper right)

WHITNEY HEARING

BY SEC ON FRIDAY

WASHINGTON, April 6.-The

After the hearings here,

The Whitney firm was suspended from the New York Stock Ex-

All Kinds of Treatment Tried on 1667 Students; Fatigue Fac-tor in Illness.

NEW YORK, April 6.-Sixteen

hundred and sixty-seven Harvard students who lost 70 years of time

geons today as proof that for colds and the like there is only one pre-

The study was reported by Dr. Arlie V. Bock, Boston physician.
In the Stillman Infirmary at

ed nearly 2400 years ago.

"It saves time, trouble and money," he added.

In the Harvard studies, little evi-

ventive and one cure-r

AUDITORIUM RENT

A reduction from \$15,000 to \$10,- By the Associated Press. 000 in the rent paid by the St. Louis Symphony Society for use Securities Commission ordered to-Commission. The society agreed to The commission said Whitney yet fought in the seaward offen-

Executive Committee of the society.

it was related that a contract was has not been completed and will being prepared for the next season be continued. At its conclusion, the It continued: "In reducing the rent Commission will make "appropriat" critical times, financially, for the society and that it is making a to additional Exchange rules, regustrenuous effort to balance its

The society, it was said, is anxdicial Circuit.

ious to continue using the Opera
Miss Kuna, 28, had been employed
House, considering it an ideal setby the Public Service Commission ting for the concerts. Services and Representative O'Connor (Dem.), for about two years. Her parents lishment were called excellent lishment lish for about two years. Her parents equipment of the city-owned establive at Louisiana, Mo. ment had endeavored to comply with the society's suggestions as to stage sets, lights, seating and other arrangements.

TESTS AT HARVARD INDICATE

REST IS BEST CURE FOR COLD

"As to parking, traffic and trans portation," the statement went on,
"the city administration, while it
By the Associated Press. ents at this time, is undertaking mittee named by the Mayor to represent a group of interested organizations has met to consider the problem and their consider the problem and their consider the group to the first to consider the group to the first to consider the group to the first to problem and their recommendations will be given every consideration. An ordinance will be introduced at the next session of the April 19, controlling parking in the plaza in a way that should lead to improvement, particularly in the afternoons."

This ordinance would permit unlimited parking after 2 p. m. in the district bounded by Twelfth boulevard and Sixteenth, Pine and Spruce streets, with one-hour park-GIRL LOSES LIFE IN FIRE ing earlier in the day. At present all-day parking is allowed in this

STIFF FIGHT AT TORTOSA

Government Forces Recapture Several Positions Which They Lost to Rebels Trying to Battle Way to Mediterranean.

BOTH SIDES SEND IN REINFORCEMENTS

Insurgents Insist Barcelona Valencia Communications Are Cut - In North, Franco's Men Aim at Balaguer.

y the Associated Press.

HENDAYE, France, April 6.— The battle for possession of Tortosa increased in intensity today as heavily reinforced armies both sides pounded each other in the third day of the Spanish insurgent attempt to take the Ebro River delta town. Stubborn Government resist

in the last piece of territory barring Gen. Francisco Franco's soldiers from the Mediterranean coast surprised the insurgent command, which hurried new motorized divisions into battle from Alcaniz and

mbers were unable to see their jectives, Government militiamen nter-attacked and drove the in-

Reduced From \$15,000 to \$10,000 for 1938-39—Back to \$15,000 for 1940.

Meanwhile I n q u i r y Into Whether Federal Statutes Have Been Violated Will Continue.

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The insurgents out of several positions which the rebels took yesterday in hand-to-hand fighting.

The insurgents usual maneuver of surrounding a city before conquering it was blocked when wave after wave of militiamen, throwing flares and then hand greenades, drove back the rebels took yesterday in hand-to-hand fighting.

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Artillery batteries were rushed

Insurgent dispatches to Irun say the battle of Tortosa is the fiercest

conducting an inquiry into Whitney's conduct "to determine wheth-To the right of Tortosa, in sight fice quarters for the society.

In the statement, made public by George Spearl, architect, who is chairman of the board and of the criminal statutes."

The determine waethers the mediter and the mediterranean, Gen. Franco's troops had a foothold in the Razas and Montenegrelo Mountains. The left flank positions in the Gardo and Montenegrelo Mountains. The left flank positions in the Gardo and Burga Mountains still were

Long lines of trucks loaded with for the next season, the Board of Estimate and Apportionment takes into account the fact that these are Cherta to the insurgent I Planes patrolled the air above

In the northern region, insurgent pressure was aimed at Balaguer, 14 miles northeast of Lerida and up-permost end of the Government's Exploring patrols of Gen. Juan Yague drove across the Noguera Ribagorzana River in five places These patrols extended insurgent control almost to the parallel river, plants at Tremp.

Between Balaguer and Lerida, supporting columns captured sev-eral villages, including Corbins at the junction of the Segre and Noguera Ribagorzana Rivers.

North of Balaguer rebel troops
reached the bank of the Farfana

River. The new Government resistance at Tortosa came just after Gen.

In the Stillman Infirmary at Harvard, the students were given every established kind of treatment, but only complete rest in bed had much real effect, Dr. Bock said. Bed for colds, he said is the "common-sense" treatment that Hip-"common-sense" treatment that Hip-"common-sense treatment that

raid. Bed for colds, he said.

"common-sense" treatment that Hippocrates, father of medicine, starting aside the Catalonian autonomy, statute and giving Catalonia equal-

GIVE LEON BLUN

Majority, 61, to Grant Him Fiscal Decree Powers, Is So Small That He Walks Out of Chamber.

CABINET LIKELY TO FALL FRIDAY

Senate Expected on That Day to Reject Proposal-Flandin Likens Program to Roosevelt's.

PARIS, April 6.-Premier Leon Blum's demand for emergency pow-ers over the finances of France

The meeting was called in view of the grudging approval the cham-ber gave the bill. If Blum does not resign he must take his pro-

to the Senate, where re-n is considered almost certain. Smallest Majority for Party. The majority was the smallest on a People's Front Gov

nent in the chamber Radical-Socialist Deputies nearly half the party's membership in the lower house, deserted Blum to vote with the Rightist minority The Radical-Socialists are one of the three parties forming Blum's

of the chamber without waiting for public announcement of the vote.

Previously he had announced his f taking the bill to the senate, but desertion of part of his amber majority was believed by me to have led him to consider

resignation.
The democratic Left, which controls the Senate, has voted, in caucus, 46 to 3, to reject Blum's demand for decree powers.
What Blum Wants.
The Premier's bill would give the Government power until July 1 to take by decree any action de med necessary to provide funds for the expanding national defense program, stabilize the franc and protect the national economy.

A tax on capital, a two-year sus-cension of payments on the national debt, a measure of foreign ex-change control and revaluation of the gold reserve of the Bank of

All the Right parties voted against the bill. Most of the Premier's own party, the Social-Premier's own party, the Socialists, voted for it along with the Communists and most of the Radi-

Likened to Boosevelt Plan.

In the debate former Premier ent which has failed."

The Rightist party deputy said:
"The American experiment must show us that the controlled econ-Other speakers had likened the

Premier's program to the Soviet Russian administration, and still others to the methods of dictator

Shouting above interruptions from Leftist benches, Flandin asserted that Blum's decree measures meant "inflation—whether we consider it camouflaged inflation or franc inflation, it remains inflation."

Flandin went on: "The moment you increase means of payment you make inflation—direct inflation if you issue bank notes, credit inflation to therwise. Both means have announced they will refuse to recognize transfers of Chinese property to foreigners.

Hospital Staffs Work Day and Night Treating Wounded.

By the Associated Press.

HANKOW, China, April 6.—Belated reports told today of the narrow escape of a Methodist mission otherwise. Both means have announced they will refuse to recognize transfers of Chinese property to foreigners.

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the Premier arose to attack Flandin's interpretation.

Flandin's attack brought considerable applause from the Right and Center groups, although his influence has been considerably checked by insistence in the past that France drop its present alliances and make a separate security agreement with Germany.

Prepares for New Cabinet.

Deputies said President Lebrum already was laying the groundwork for a new Government to succeed Blum's People's Front Cabinet.

It was reported that the President Lew y night.

Three Columns Advancing on Barcelona



was approved today by the small MADED area indicates territory held by insurgents. Gen. Franco's troops are moving on the Catalonian capital (1) southwest from the sector where insurgent soldiers are breaking crumbling official count of the vote, on which the Socialist Premier had staked Lerida, (3) northwest at Tortosa on the coastal highway.

LOYALIST ARMY

ountains to their indesa. Children

PUTTING UP STIFF FIGHT AT TORTOSA

service was interrupted. Long lines

The civil population began re-turning from hiding places in the

officials to strengthen their

100,000, frontier guards said.

tions, dig trenches and build air

effort to round up all deserters.

OF SHANGHAI EVENING POST

SHANGHAI, April 6.-Clarence

tions to local Japanese authorities

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

lomat Protests Against Jap-anese Denial of Mails to American-Owned Paper.

fearing the water sup

Immediately afterward Socialist members of the Cabinet met with Blum at the Matignon Palace, and some Ministers said the resignation of the Government was discussed.

The meeting was called to meeting the conferred last night with Defense Minister Edouard Daladier, and there was belief a new Cabinet would be formed around Daladier, with Paul Reynaud as Finance Minister.

Lebrun's object in beginning talk before Blum went to the Senate with almost certain defeat in prospect for his bill was, deputies said, to make certain a new Government

Strikes Continue.
Strikes continued throughout the Paris region where it was estimated 45,000 workers in metal and was called for this morning but the vast majority of both independent and company drivers ignored the and company drivers ignored the call and cabs were plentiful every-

About 8500 metal workers in plants about Paris walked out last About 30,000 of the workers have

IN SHANTUNG OPEN

Throughout China but 375,000 cot-ton spindles and 4000 looms are rechamber for years.

At one point the opposing factions almost came to blows, the Bremier himself having to rush to the floor to separate them.

All the Bight parties voted

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American Company to Take Over
Two Chinese Firms.

By the Associated Press.
HONGKONG, April 6, — The

On the Bourse the franc declined somewhat, opening at \$2.53 to the dollar and closing at \$2.55, compared with yesterday's official closing of \$2.28. nese Government-owned China Merchants' Steam Navigation Co.

The company also is taking over Pierre Etienne, Flandin, one of the most stalwart opponents of the Nanyang Brothers tobacco factories, belonging to one of the four Fremier, attacked his program as largest Chinese-owned tobacco company also is taking over the Nanyang Brothers tobacco factories, belonging to one of the four General, today made representations to local Japanese authorities panies in North China.

Two holding companies are to be formed, the China Foreign Steamship Co, and China Foreign Trading Co., to be incorporated in Delaware and to seek American ship registry.

The China Merchants' Steamster to be formed, the China Merchants' Steamster to be against a Japanese attempt to censor the American-owned Shanghai Evening Post

The newspaper had reported to Gauss that the postoffice, controlled by the Japanese, refused to accept copies of its April 2 issue

The China Merchants' Steam Navigation Co. property includes 14 vessels, wharves and warehouses.
Complications are foreseen by observers inasmuch as Japanese thave announced they will refuse to recognize transfers of Chinese property to foreigners.

The China Merchants' Steam trolled by the Japanese, refused to accept copies of its April 2 issue for mailing, presumably because for

you issue bank notes, credit inflation otherwise. Both means have produced the same result everywhere, and if we still retain any illusions on the second means the American experiment should wipe them out."

Constant interruptions from Socialists and Communists and several sharp exchanges between Flandin and Blum occurred when the Premier arose to attack Flanding within a few feet of where a Japanese bomb exploded. The bomb shattered windows and cracked walls which had been repaired after similar damage a month ago.

SEES POPE, THEN **CLARIFIES STAND**

No Modification in Church's U. S. Circuit Court of Ap Position Without Agreement of Holy See, He Explains

VATICAN CITY, April 6.-L'Osprevious agreement with the Holy

his declaration the Cardinal, nediately after the Cardinal, ned of Austria, had been regive the Pope a first hand a of events in Austria.

An official translation of

March 18 by the Austrian Episco-

he Holy See;
"That, in particular in the application of all rules regarding both schools and education as well as of parents and the religious and moral training of Catholic youths flux of refugees into France. New refugees may reach a total as high according to the fundamental principles of the Catholic faith shall

be assured;
"That propaganda against ligion and the Church shall prevented;
"That Catholics shall have PERPIGNAN, France, April 6.—
The Barcelona Government in Spain rushed fortification of border catholic Church and the fundamental principles of Christianity in mental principles of Christianity in

region aiming up the Segre River valley to conquer the Catalonian border facing France.

The Catalonians planned their main stand at Seo de Urgel and Puigcerda. All available laborers were mobilized to erect fortifications dig transparence and built at bishop of Vienna, also in the name ated in public opinion as a-re

recent events."

Cardinal Innitzer left built centering on La Junquera to the east, opposite the French town of Le Perthus on the Perpignan-

in a declaration March 27, signed by him and five Austrian bishops, that it was their duty "to declare our loyalty as Germans to the German Reich" in the April 10 plebiscite on union with Germany. The declaration was read in Austrian Catholic churches.

The Vatican newspapers, L'Osse vatore Romano, subsequently said the Cardinal's declaration was "without previous or subsequent approbation of the Holy See."

Dissolution of Papal Nuncio's Office in Vienna Discussed.

By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, April 6.—Mgr. Cesare Orsenigo, the Papal Nuncio in Germany, arrived today from Berlin to come a concerning dissolution of the confer concerning dissolution of the Papal Nuncio's offices here, which have become superfluous since Germany's annexation of Austria. on Church's 108th Anniversar

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, April 6 -The Latter Day Saints (Mormon) Church observed itr 108th anniversary today. Thousands of members crowded into the huge tabers nacle here for concluding sessions of the church general conference.

Joseph Smith and five associates founded the church at Fayette, N. Y., April 6, 1830.

peals Rules Right Strike Does Not Apply to Seamen on Voyage.

RICHMOND, Va., April 6. - The ervatore Romano, Vatican news- Fourth United States Circuit Court aper, published today a statement of Appeals upheld yesterday a low signed by Cardinal Innitzer saying er court's conviction of 14 seamen fications shall be made without a video, Uruguay, in September, 1937. The court cited the code of the

sea that the Captain's word is law. It decided the crew members had no right to strike under the cir-The defendants, in their appeal om the District Court of Balti-ore, contended that the National

Northcott, with which the two other members of the court agreed, differed with the seamen on this

right of workers to strike is rec-

the master was essential to her

vessel were at sea—"

Nine of the men were senter by the District Court on Dec. 20 The court, composed of Judge ris Soper, said that "what hap-pened was more than a strike in

"Refusal to work might consti-tute a strike on shore but the shutting off the steam constituted an assumption of power over the ship and its cargo. Had a sudden storm come up, and it was shown this was delay, necessary in turning the

HITLER PLACES NEW TAXES JEWISH ORGANIZATIONS

Subject to Real Estate, Corporation and Other Levies, Deprived of Corporate Character.

BERLIN, April 6.-A decree deof their corporate character and corporation and other taxes from which hitherto they have been ex-

Reichsfuehrer Hitler, Church Min-ister Hans Kerrl and Interior Min-ister Wilhelm Frick. The decree is retroactive to Jan. 1, 1938, which than three months must be paid. It also provides that all Jewish religious organizations and institutions must register hereafter as private societies under the supervision of Government authoriti

Milwaukee Closing Law Beaten. MILWAUKEE, April 6.-An or dinance closing taverns here at 2 a. m. was disapproved in a referendum here yesterday. The vote is advisory. The curfew went into effect Jan. 2 after a militant Milwaukee Ministerial Association Committee investigated night life. A month later enforcement was





ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Spanish Loyalist Premier Fires **War Chief Prieto and Communist** In Reshuffling of His Cabinet

Socialist Head of Government Takes Over Military Portfolio-Alvarez del Vayo Again Foreign Minister.

MADRID, April 6.-Stress Mediterranean, Socialist Premier Juan Negrin dropped his War Min-ister, Indalecto Prieto, last night and personally assumed the duties

Along with this change, Negrin made almost a complete reshuffle of his Cabinet, dismissing one of

large part in affairs of the republic since its establishment with the ab dication of King Alfonso in 1931.

C N T, a labor group. That group gets part in the Government after nearly a year during which it re-peatedly had expressed adherence to the Government and sought Cab-

The C N T member, Segundo Slanco Gonzalez, replaced the Com-

Uribe is the remaining Communist. All the other Cabinet members are cations: Jose Giral Periera, retirwithout portfolio; Antonio Velao party men

Ramon Gonzales Pena, who ousted the former Premier Francisco Largo Caballero as head of the U G T labor union in Valencia

The new Cabinet is a Popular Front Government in every sense, including representatives from every principal political party, labor group and geographical area mand."

Madrid's trade unions ordered all

the Government's recent decision to or more soldiers in an effort to stem the insurgent campaign. of 19 and 30 which, together with volunteers, gave the Gover

de by the trade unions

nt Says It Is Dete

BARCELONA, April 6.-Premier claring its "absolute determination reed of invaders.

Calling itself a "government of war and national union," it ex-Negrin asked for and received the

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ISPAIN SENDS PROTEST TO BRITAIN, FRANC

Objects to Continuation Non-Intervention Policy "With Appalling Injustice

LONDON, April 6.-The Spar Government protested to and Great Britain last night again atinuation of their non-inte dangerous injustice.

The note recalled Spain's ges of March 22 charging to Spanish insurgent armies. tional coal strike to demand t participate in such a strike "if it is fairly general support for

in PJarty.

PERPIGNAN, France, April

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tax rate of 85 cents

Expenses Excee President Edward and Chairman James of the Finance Com Post-Dispatch report in their opinion, the likely to vote an 85 the board's expense in the fiscal year end 30 and probably wou than the revenue in fiscal year. The ex drawn from the sur In view of this, the clared: "I don't see by rd not to levy 85 Fitzgerald said it the 1938 rate would no the board's May mee

liminary budget figurespected to be ready. The board must fix the list part of Months. list part of May. Had the tax pro receive a majority rould have reverted ould have reverted a mader the State Con mader the State Could be achoeld \$2,500,000 addition to the general levies a small atterest and sinking for a about 2 cents on the lon this year.

The municipal Board apportionment, dayor Dickmann, wolks and Alderment.

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SPAIN SENDS PROTEST 85-CENT SCHOOL

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telatives of other Spanish

crossed into France from G ent Spain said they were



TO BRITAIN, FRANCE TAX RATE WINS

160.571 Go to Polls, Record for This Type of Election - Only 14,279 Against Levy.

RUSH LATE IN DAY TO GET OUT VOTERS

Due to Intensive Drive. 67,000 Cast Ballots in Three Hours-Levy to Yield \$8,500,000.

In approving the 85-cent school tax proposal yesterday by a majority of slightly more than 10 to 1, the waters of St. Louis set a new their son ROLF after their arrival in New York aboard the liner Antonia. the voters of St. Louis set a new record in the volume of the vote.

The result was 146,292 to 14,279,

or a total vote of 160,571, which was 48.1 per cent of the registration of

Every ward gave the proposition a substantial majority and it car-ried in every one of the 783 preried in every one of the 783 pre-eincts. The smallest opposing votes were in wards controlled by Demo-cratic political machines. Both the Democratic and Republican city committees unanimously indorsed the proposal but, in general, there was no active work for it by the itical organizati How Bosses' Wards Voted.

In the Fifth Ward, bossed by State Senator Mike Kinney, Demoonly 130 "no" votes, against 2552 of the Peace Jimmy Miller's Fourth Ward the count was 3645 to 167, o about 22 to 1. The fifth precinc of the Fifth Ward reported a of 168 to 0 for the tax.

Other precincts with overwhelming majorities included: Fourth Ward, Twelfth Precinct, 126 to 1; Fifth Ward, Fourteenth Precinc 175 to 2; Seventeenth Ward, Third Precinct, 203 to 1; Eighteenth Ward, Sixteenth Precinct, 249 to 1. A canvass of sample precincts at clock in the afternoon indicated that 93,000 votes had been cast in the city in the first 10 hours of the voting day, so that 67,000 were cast in the final three hours. In the atter period, it was estimated, 15 .-0 workers were persuading voters

to go to the polls. This number included 10,000 high school students, who volunteered with the consent of their parents; 4000 teachers and r school emloyes, and 1000 from ous groups of parents and other

One Fraud Attempt. An election official of the fifth precinct, Ninth Ward, 1113 Victor street, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that a woman cast a ballot a certain name in the morning and another woman, who was accompanied by her husband, called or a ballot under the same name in the afternoon. Convinced that the woman was the right one, officials allowed her to vote. ant pointed out that, had the ot. The only other means of presuch a fraud, he added,

was devoted exclusively to the tax question, the Board of Education s authorized to levy a maximum tax rate of 85 cents on the \$100 val-mation annually for the next four years. At the present assessment, this will raise somewhat more than \$8,500,000 a year, constituting the bulk of the board's revenue.

Expenses Exceed Income.

President Edward A. Furrenbach and Chairman James J. Fitzgerald of the Finance Committee said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that, in their opinion, the board was likely to vote an 85-cent levy for 1938. Ferrenbach pointed out that the board's expenses would exceed current income by at least \$750,000 in the fiscal year ending next June 30 and probably would be greater than the revenue in the ensuing than the revenue in the ensuing fiscal year. The excess will be

Refugees Arriving From Austria



SCHOOL TAX VOTE BY WARDS

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2	Seventh	4,009	2
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ā	Twenty-first	5.152	4
ı	Twenty-second	7,494	2
9	Eighteenth	4,601	2
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g	Twenty-fifth	4,631	4
и	Twenty-sixth		SHIELDS

Government official's traveling expenses was legal. If he determ it was not, he would notify the disbursing office and the accoun

BARON GEORGE VON HALBAN.

REORGANIZATION

Continued From Page One.

would be corrected to make up the difference. At present, he said,

ery activity of the Federal Govern-

ment would be supervised," he as

In reply to statements that crea-

move to "lock the stable after the

of the present Comptroller-Gener

be transferred to the Treasury De-

He remarked, however, that it is

"clear that the general accounting office has not performed the func-

Says Communists Back Bill.

Browder, the Communist party's candidate for President in 1936, has

been calling on House members and

urging them to vote for the passage

Knutson spoke shortly after the leadership had obtained an agree-

ment to end debate on the measure

America, such as they now have in Russia? What other object can

Mr. Browder have?
"We all know that the Com-

of the reorganization plan.

at the close of today's sessi

as long as six months.
"Under the Auditor-General,

SUMNERS URGES

AMEND OR DEFEAT

vote for it. The Board of Estimate wanted the school board to levy only 75 cents this year, so that the rate of its own to raise funds for relief or reduction of the deficit, without increasing the aggregate rate. The school board refused, on the ground that it could not afford

No Compromise on Levy. Chairman Arthur A. Blumeyer of he School Board's Tax Election Committee said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that the board, at a cau-cus March 8, agreed informally there would be no compromise for ther before or after the election

This was done, he said, to satisfy leaders of the campaign, after he had reported that the Board of Estimate had rejected an offer of a compromise on 80 cents. Support ing groups were informed of this decision by the School Board.

There was no active organized disapproved it, holding that 75 cents was enough. The campaign was conducted by a citizens' committee set up by the school board, headed by J. Harry Pohlman, a world Congress is not impotent and as they passed out copies of a United Automobile Workers of America were arrested in front of the Ford Motor Co. assembly plant as they passed out copies of a United Automobile workers of the C I O's United Automobile Workers of America were arrested in front of the Ford Motor Co. assembly plant as they passed out copies of a United Automobile workers of the C I O's United disapproved it, holding that 75 cents would not have obtained a bal-The only other means of pre-supporters of the tax, in the belief He declared that t was by checking ages, but in this instance both women were about the same age.

As a result of the election, which

Statement by Gerling. Superintendent of Instruction Henry J. Gerling, in a statement, expressed appreciation of the vot-ers' action and the work of the

ampaign groups. "We can continue the program o bulk of the board's revenue.

This makes no change in the general school tax rate, an 85-cent maximum having been authorized by the said. "I am grateful for the confidence the people have in their schools. In return, since 1921. The board has levied the full rate every year in that period, except 1934 and 1924, when the charge was 84 cents, and 1923, that ability and devotion can com-

Other School Elections.

In view of this, the president declared: "I don't see how we can afford not to levy 85 cents."

Fitzerald said it was probable the 1935 rate would not be set unit the board's May meeting, as pre-liminary budget figures were not the registration; carried by 31 most 30 th.

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Monarchist and Aid of Schusch nigg in New York After Hitler Annexation.

NEW YORK, April 6 .- A grou arrived yesterday on the Britis

Baron George von Halban, a slight young Vienness who fied from Austria after the Hitler coup, said in broken but distinct English that he managed to leave the country with only \$6.20, as measured in American money above his necessity. Smiling and deprecatory in his manner, he explained why he had left: "I was an officer in the army," he said. "Also I was monarchist. They knew that. I was unwilling to serve in the army longer under German commanders."

"It was very difficult to get out," he said, but did not explain how he did so. "Anyhow, I always wanted to see this country. New York I shall visit for two weeks. Then I shall go to Chicago, and most of all I want to go to Texas."

Fritz Hertz stood on the deck with his wife and 3-year-old son, Roff, and told his story this way: "I was a merchant in Stuttgart; I sold sausage casings. Then they wouldn't let me have any more merchandise. I had to close my store. I thought it was a good time

"I'm Jewish," he added. He said he had no definite plans but there was an uncle in New York who would see him through. A short time after the Antonia docked, Rene Kraus, former mem-ber of the press department of the old Schuschnigg government, ar-rived in the liner Paris, saying he probably was the only non-Nazi member of the former Austrian Nobody really knew the fate of

A policeman reported are. Roy asserted, because a promise to spare the ousted Chancellor's life rivica knocked from his hand and later had been "declared invalid."

He denounced Adolf Hitler as a "double crossed" by the space of the glass contained root beer. She told him the glass contained root beer. Ment, but spoke in general terms.

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nigg or his family, Kraus

Kraus said he had escaped from horse is stolen," Vinson said, "If Austria in a motorboat dash across Lake Constance to the Swiss border after he had been turned back at the Czechoslovakian frontier.

of the reorganization committee, saying, for example, that it had dis-regarded a demand that the duties 3 PASSING OUT C | 0 PAPERS ARRESTED AT EDGEWATER, N. J.

Plant Is Test of Law Requiring Police Permit.

EDGEWATER, N. J., April 6.—
The C I O learned yesterday that Edgewater's ordinance prohibiting distribution of literature without tions assigned to it."

Representative May (Dem.), Kentucky, proposed that Congress reorganize the executive branch in-

stead of authorizing the President to make consolidations and transthe job."

He declared that the public was Edgewater statute as a result of complaining that Congress had "abdicated" its powers.

The space of the translation of the space of the move was to test the Edgewater statute as a result of a United States Supreme Court decision invalidating a similar ordinance in Griffin, Ga.

Representative Knutson (Rep.),
Minnesota, told the House that Earl
Permiter the Communist party's director of the U A W; Sidney Jonas, New York, international representative of the union, and Alfred Olerlo, New York, financial secretary of Local 543, U A W. They were released in the custody of their counsel, George Slaff of Passaic, for a hearing in Police Court Monday night,

"Can it be," Knutson inquired,
"that Mr. Browder knows that the
passage of this legislation will
hasten the day of one-man rule in

INDUSTRY RECOMMENDED

Pennsylvania Commission Reports to Governor After Year's Study of Problem.

"We all know that the Communists do not believe in rule by the people. That has been amply demonstrated in Russia where the purge has superseded the ballot."

Not Going to Take Chance.
Knutson said that while he did not believe President Roosevelt aspired to be a dictator he was not going to "take a chance by finessing in this instance."

Under the reorganization bill, the state of the United Mine Workers, sent the report to Gov. George H. By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 6. - Com-Under the reorganization bill, the
Minnesotan asserted, the executive

That the report to Gov. George 2.

Earle. The report recommended:
That the state set up a perma

drawn from the surplus account. It is was the fifth school tax election since women have had the view of this, the president declared: "I don't see how we can afford not to leave 25 and "I don't see how 25 and "I don't see how 25 and "I don't see how 25 and "I

LONDON, April 6.—The Amalga-nated Engineers' Union, which

palked at the Government's request ament, appealed to workers today to contribute voluntary overtime on behalf of the Spaniah Government. A union manifesto declared overe work would be used to ma acture non-armament goods for mmediate shipment to the Spanish Jovernment whose workers could

"save British workers."

J. C. Little, president of the union, declared both the British Government and its military and ed rearmament program was in-tended partly to "provide against Hitler and Mussolini not keeping

block the German and Italian lead-ers was to help the Spanish Govern-

The Government sought to expe dite production by inducing the unions to relax regulations on ap-prectices and semi-skilled work-

question as to whether skilled la-

bor is being used to its fullest ca-pacity, whether private profits from arms manufacturers would be limited, and what Government guarantees would be given in exchange for union concessions. The Amalgamated Engineering Union represents 340,000 workers key men in the armaments indus-

FOUR BARS ACCUSED OF SALE

April 21 Why Licenses | Not Be Revoked.

Operators of four taverns were cited by Excise Commissioner Law-rence McDaniel today to show cause not be revoked for selling drinks

against the "905" tavern at 801 Market street; the Manhattan Liquor

Defense in Receivership Sui Denies Firm Is in Inexperienced Hands.

Officers of the Hamilton-Brow thoe Co. testified today in Circuit and other stockholders. The

Edward H. Miller. eneral counsel of the company an assistant to the Attorney-Gen eral of Missouri. He said he felt financial and administrative.

Kenneth Teasdale, plaintiffs counsel, cross-examining Miller brought out that he had never held an executive position in a profit-

an executive position in a profit-making business.

The next witness, T. F. James, chairman of the executive commit-tee, is president of the Busy Bee Candy Co., and has had experience as a shoe salesman. He testified that the shoe company's problems were those of production and dis-tribution, and that experience in the shoe business was not an in-

for the plaintiffs, cross-examining James, called the roll of other large shoe companies, asking if they had brokers and insurance men on their boards of directors. This was an allusion to Presley Edwards, broker, who is president of Hamilton-Brown, and Emmett Thompson, insurance man, who is a member, with Edwards and James, of the Execuvesterday, an election day. tive Committee. The witness could McDaniel's orders were directed not name such members of the other asked James whether Edwards and Store, 207 North Sixth street; the Thompson were in businesses "that tavern of Anna Koprivica at 1000 Mississippi avenue, and the tavern of Anthony Petralia, 1835 North man asked, "What do lawyers pro- liquor shall continue to the previous witness, Miller, Liberton man asked, "What do lawyers pro- liquor shall continue to the previous witness, Miller, Liberton man asked, "What do lawyers pro-

MIAMI, Fla., April 6.—The German survey ship Meteor, tied up at a city pier here, is the balloting place this week for German citizens to vote for or against the union of Germany and Austria.

Lieutenant-Commander W old

Germany and Austria.

Lieutenant-Commander Wold Neuendorff of the Meteor said 24 votes had been cast. A sealed cigar box serves as the ballot box.

"Do you acknowledge our Fuehrer Hitler and thereby agree to reunion of Austria and the German Reich, accomplished March 13?" is the question on the ballot. Beneath it are two circles for the eath it are two circles for the answers, the space for the affirmative reply being three times the size of the other. The results will be cabled to Germany Sunday.

The four are

The first votes were cast by Dr. New York, also voted.

The Meteor, with eight officers

gunboat assigned to oceanographic

I I TAVERN KEEPERS CHARGED WITH SUNDAY SALE VIOLATION Proprietors, Including 3 Women Cited to Show Why Licenses

Eleven tavern proprietors, includ ng three women, were cited today Daniel to show cause April 20 why their licenses should not be is delinquent tax on income of revoked. All are charged with \$2123 in 1933. The attachment

1900 South Kingshighway; Irwin Newman is for \$554, of which \$369 Meyer, 3301 Delmar boulevard; Tony is tax on \$12,793 income earned in Maile, 1872 South Twelfth boulevard; Harry Londoff, 4069 St. Louis able before McCune April 19. avenue; George Bauer, manager Rock Springs Self-Culture Gymna-sium, 4258 Chouteau avenue; Mary Laura Gambino, 4413 Easton ave street; Milton Crockett, manager to apply for execution orders Twenty-Third Ward Democratic against all tax suit defendants who Club, 4268 Enright avenue; Forest fall to pay judgments against them. Peak, 4145 South Grand boulevard, Bank accounts, automobiles and and David Garfinkel, 4592 Manches-

While State law specifies only that liquor shall not be sold on Sunday, Commissioner McDontel

Attachment Orders Issued Against Four Men on Delinquency Judgments.

Orders for salary garnish gainst four men to satisfy judgents for delinquent State in tice of the Peace Charles A. Mo-Cune at the request of Special Assistant Attorney-General Joseph A. Lennon, who is conducting the drive to collect unpaid accounts in the

The four are A. A. Ahner, presiand Mrs. Herbert W. Scholtz. He is first secretary of the German Em-bassy in Washington. Hans R. Hirschfeldt, Reich Vice-Consul in Manufacturing Co.; Val G. Goessdent of Industrial Investigators & Manufacturing Co.: Val G. Goessling, secretary of the Quick Point Pencil Co., and J. E. Newman, an officer of the F. W. Woolworth

> The attachment order against hner, who has an office in the Ambassador Building, sets out that a judgment for \$205 has been entered against him, including \$136 tax on income of \$6394 in 1932 and accrued penalties of \$69.

The order in the case of Ansehl asks for a total of \$65, of which \$54 is delinquent tax on income of having violated the law against against Goessling calls for \$108, in-Sunday sales last Sunday. cluding \$77 in tax on income of

garnishment against P. R. Cheno-weth, assistant secretary-treasurer Keim, 4214 Natural Bridge avenue; of the Shell Petroleum Corporation nue; Effie Bryant, 2323 Market by Lennon, who has said he planned other personal property also are

Garrison avenue.

A policeman reported Mrs. Koprivica knocked from his hand and spilled the contents of a glass standing beside a peer bottle which has that the distinct the company. Gentry then explained mers on that day, holding that the sentative of the State Treasurer,

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This Will Be July 4, 1946 -Plan Expected to Be Presented to Later Session of Congress.

WASHINGTON, April 6. - Presi dent Roosevelt and President Quezon on the Philippine Commonwealth have agreed to postpone

ic yesterday the outline of a proram providing for a gradual elimnation of the trade preferences and the United States.

The program results from a year's nvestigation by a joint preparaory committee on Philippine affairs, headed by John V. MacMurray, United States Ambassador to

It does not change the date of Philippine political independence, July 4, 1946, but provides that economic ties shall not be severed un-til nearly 15 years after that date. The program probably will be presented to Congress, but it is not expected to be ready for the present session. Congressional approval is required to put the proposal

State Department officials contended that if the Philippines were made to stand wholly on their own feet in 1946, the shock to the insular economy might be too great. They said a period of cradual adjustment was necessari too great. They said a period of gradual adjustment was necessary. In general, the program calls for an annual reduction of 5 per cent in the trade preferences given Philippine products shipped to the United States.

That is, 5 per cent of the American duties which would apply to the products if they came from some European country, for instance, would be applied each year, beginning in 1941.

In 1946, the date set for political independence, this percentage would aggregate 25. Up to that point it would consist of export taxes imposed and retained by the Philippines Government.

In 1946, having reached 25 per cent, the levy would be Imposed by the United States when the products arrived here, and the money would be retained by the United States. Each year thereafter, another 5 per cent would be added.

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In the ordinary course, this would lead to complete elimination of the trade preferences in 1961

or the trade preferences in 1963.

However, there would be an adjustment of fiscal dates in the meantime, so the elimination actually would occur in 1960.

Up to 1946, this program is virtually the same as the program in the Philippings Independence Act the Philippines Independence Act of 1934. However, the 1934 act called for the termination on July 4, 1946, of all trade preferences between the two countries

MOVIE EXTRA FOUND GUILTY OF LOS ANGELES KILLING

Manslaughter Verdict in Shooting of Missouri Man Who Sought Film Career.

by the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, April 6.—A jury convicted Ralph D. Pekor, artist and movie extra from Birmingham, Ala., of manslaughter today for the killing of William Williamson, who came here from a farm near Jefferson City, Mo., to seek a film

cowboy career.
At the trial, Pekor insisted the hooting was accidental, but he and his lawyer appeared pleased that the verdict was no more than man-slaughter. Pekor grasped the hands of several of the nine women and three men on the jury. He was ordered to return to court tomorrow for sentence, which can be one to

10 years in prison. Pekor testified he and Williamson were at target practice in preparation for movie jobs when Williamson was killed. He said they had been drinking and as he aimed had been drinking and as he aimed from their automobile at a tin can, Williamson, sitting on the running board, suddenly arose and was shot in the head. Pekor said he fled in the car, which belonged to William-son's brother.

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The prosecution contended Pekor deliberately shot Williamson so he could make away with the car.

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CH Harriman Suggested for President. By the Associated Press.

SUN VALLEY, Idaho, April 6.—
W. M. Jeffers of Omaha, president of the Union Pacific Railway, proposed W. Averell Harriman, New York railroad executive, to the United States Department of Commerce Business Advisory Council yesterday as a 1940 presidential candidate. Harriman, chairman of the council and a Democrat, said later if he had known what Jef-TST FRANKFORT—Dailey Radio Serv. DOD RIVER—H. & R. Furn. Co. IGLER—Zeigier Pipral Shop

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loe Kane to Be Asked for Proof That Board's Agent Intimidated Witnesses at Hannibal.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
HANNIBAL, Mo., April 6.—Joe Kane, an International Shoe Co. employe who now is "on leave of absence" to be secretary of an "independent local" union at the company plants, resumed the witness stand today at the National Labor Relations Board hearing at which the company is charged with unair labor practices.

The union in which Kane is said officer is the Western Brothschool of Shoe and Rubber Workers, which the Labor Board charges a company union. Kane testified he was appointed secretary last July without ever previously having attended a meeting of the

He will be called upon today to testify in support of various charges which the Brotherhood has made against the Labor Board, including allegations that agents and lawyers for the Labor Board will-ingly took false statements from ritnesses and that they "threat-ned, operced, and intimidated" ritnesses. These charges are made in the Brotherhood's answer to the Board's complaint and are sworn to by Kane, but are denied by the Labor Board. Kane will be asked o give his source of informa

Former Mayor Testifies The Brotherhood's chief witness yesterday was Sinclair Mainland, former Republican Mayor of Han-nibal, who was elected for a twoyear term in 1935 with the slogan: "Vote the Mainland ticket and

keep your meal ticket in Hanni-

Mainland has been mentioned fre-quently at the hearing as having consulted with the men who formed the brotherhood. He testified yeserday that he had been at the rotherhood office twice, once to address a group of employes and once in response to a request that he become a member of the brotherhood's Advisory Committee.

When he could not explain why

he went there to address a group of about 40 employes, Trial Ex-aminer David F. Smith asked him: "Well, there were about 40 people down there who were on the fence and they thought if an ex-mayor came down and told them to join they'd get in, isn't that right?" Mainland replied that it was.

The Advisory Committee which Mainland was asked to join is one of the unique features of the broth-erhood's constitution. The committee is composed of five citizens of Hannibal who have no union con-nection whatever, but the brotherhood can take no action unless its executive board and Advisory Com-

mittee jointly approve.

Merchants Holding Up Business.
On cross-examination, Mainland firmed reports that merchants during the present hearing and that some merchants were ling in credit" on members of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union the American Federation of Labor affiliate which is the complainan in the case. Mainland said the report that the company would move its factories out of Hannibal was "a common rumor," but that C. F. Nerlich, labor boss of the plants, had told him the factories would

Mainland and another ex-Mayor J. B. Robinson, were consulted by the leaders of the brotherhood a few days before the first organizanal meeting. Mainland testified he told the employes it "would be a good idea" to form a union, but advised them to talk with Ner-

Asked by Alan F. Perl, N L R B attorney, why he said this, Main-land replied: "I thought it would act as a safeguard against getting the company mad."

In response to another question by Perl he said "it didn't come to his mind" to send the employes to recognized labor leader for ad-

ROOSEVELT IN NO HURRY ABOUT NICARAGUAN CANAL

Wants Study of Proposed Route Continued Before Any Further Commitment Is Made. WASHINGTON, April 6. — The

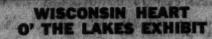
Maritime Commission reported to Congress today President Roose-velt desired a continued study of the proposed Nicaraguan Canal be-fore any further commitment is

In a report to the House Merchant Marine Committee, the Commission said the President felt that because the waterway had not been contemplated in the budget and was of such magnitude "nothing was of such magnitude "nothing urther should be done this year

han continue studies." The War and Commerce Departments have opposed the canal on the grounds that plans are in reparation for construction of a hird set of locks in the Panama Canal which would make that waterway large enough to handle the predicted growth of traffic until the end of this century.

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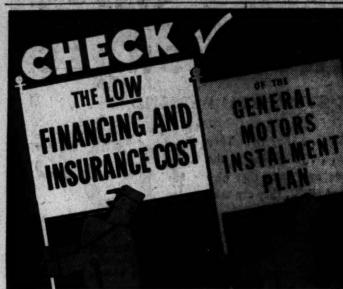
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The body of George H. Rowat, a chef, was found in the alley at the rear of his rooming house, 3805 West Pine boulevard, at 6 o'clock this morning with a bullet wound in the right temple. A small caliber revolver was beside the body, which was found by a bakery driver passing through the alley.

Rowat, employed in a downtown restaurant, was heard to leave the house at 5 a. m., but police found no one who heard a shot. There was no note. Rowat's driver's liverage of the control of the last four paroles have been granted expectant mothers in the last four years.



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of the Western Union Telegraph Co. in the railroad yards.

Tarminal Railroad police captured the Negroes as they were cutting the wires. They admitted two similar acts of vandalism in the past three weeks, obtaining 500 pounds of wire valued at \$75. They said they were Abraham Schobe and James Willis of Brooklyn and James Austin, 121 (rear) Baugh ave-James Austin, 121 (rear) Baugh ave-

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The Rev. John S. Kane, St. Louisborn pastor of the Italian congregation of St. Charles Borromeo Catholio Church, was formally awarded the jeweled insignia of a Cavaliere of the Order of the Crown of Italy at a dinner at the Coronado Hotel last night.

Cavaliere Alessandro Savorgnan, Italian vice-consul in St. Louis, who made the presentation, praised Father Kane for his devotion to the spiritual welfare of the Italian people, and concluded, "When Italy

the spiritual welfare of the Italian people, and concluded, "When Italy found herself engaged in a severe conflict not only in Africa, but with some civilized nations in Europe attempting to strangle her, Father Kane used his influence to help her and dispel erroneous ideas existing in this country. Italy knows her friends."

That a priest of Irish descent should be selected by the King of Italy for the honor is not strange, Father Kane said in response, as Father Kane said in response, as St. Patrick was the son of a Ro-

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Other speakers included the Very
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St. Edward's Church; the Very
Rev. Peter J. Dooley, pastor
of Holy Redeemer Church, Webster
Groves, and City Counselor Edgar
H. Wayman. Congratulatory letters from Archbishop Glennon,
Auxiliary Blaton. Chalatter H. Wie-Auxiliary Bishop, Christian H. Win-kelmann and Mayor Dickmann were read. Approximately 400 at-

Father Kane was educated at Kenrick Seminary and the North American College in Rome, where he sang in the Sistine Choir. He was ordained in 1922 and was in-stalled as pastor of St. Charles Borromeo Church in 1934.

UNION AGAINST RE-ELECTING OF C. ARTHUR ANDERSON

Plans to Organize Fight Unless
Democratic City Committee
Withdraws Its Indorsement.
One hundred and fifty representatives of the 5000 members of the seven St. Louis locals of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union yesterday voted at a meeting at 624 North Ninth street to appoint a committee of 25 women to ask the St. Louis Democratic City Committee to withdraw its indorsement of C. Arthur Anderson for re-election for Congress.

If the committee and other Democratic organizations insist on supporting Anderson, the union will organize a committee of 100 to form an organization in the Twelfth Congressional District to attempt to defeat Anderson for renomination. It will ask the national union for \$5000, and hopes to raise \$5000 from the St. Louis locals for the purpose.

Meyer Peristein, the union's regional director, charged that although Anderson promised he would be friendly to labor when elected, and had the indorsement of President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, he had opposed every major measure rican Federation of Labor, he had opposed every major measure favorable to labor brought before Congress, and had several times at-tacked the St. Louis branch of the National Labor Relations Beard.

ENDS HIS LIFE WITH AUTO BAS

Ray Buttefeld Found in Car in Garage at Home.
Ray Buttefeld, a sign painter, was found dead at the steering wheel of his automobile in the garage behind his home, 1237 North Forty-ninth street, East St. Louis, yesterday, by a neighbor.

Police reported the engine was running and a length of garden hose attached to the exhaust pipe entered the automobile through a hole in the floor boards. His wife, Mrs. Mildred Buttefeld, said she knew of no reason for his act, He was 31 years oid,

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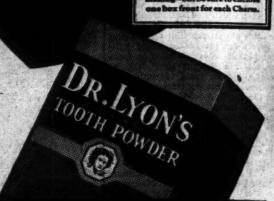
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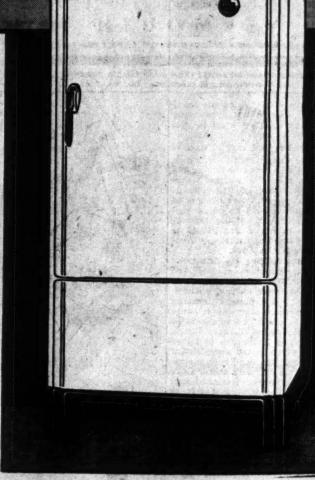
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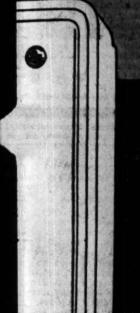
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Hunt for the Killers of Mrs. Frome and Daughter Coordinated, Directed From El Paso.

EL PASO, Tex., April 6.-Peace iff Chris Fox of El Paso today the

daughter, Nancy, 23. Spurred by offers of \$2000 re wards officers held six persons fo

for the murderers of Mrs. Weston

questioning in three rtates.

The latest arrests were made at Laredo, Tex., where Constable Ed Wormser held a salesman, 23, and his wife, 19, for questioning. They said they lived in Berkeley, Cal., the Frome's home town, that they had been in the same social circles with Miss Frome and that they knew the mother and daughter had planned a trip to South Carolina to visit relatives.

Bag Like One Fromes Had. At Rankin, Sheriff W. C. Fowler aid he did not believe that a man arrested at McCamey was impli-cated in the crime directly, but a bag found in his possession fitted

cated in the crime directly, but a bag found in his possession fitted the description of one in the Frome luggage. Fowler said the bag, which the man had attempted to sell, probably had been stolen.

A filling station operator, who said he just had returned from a trip to New Mexico, was held at Cordell, Ok., by Sheriff Oscar Doran. The arrest was made at the request of Alamogordo (N. M.) officers, who were holding a man described as a Fort Sill (Ok.) army cribed as a Fort Sill (Ok.) army eserter. The Cordell man said he

Deputy Sheriff Ben Kratzberg sailed a man at Bisbee, Ariz., after the man had acted irrationally. The deputy quoted the man as saying, "Hurry up, get through with me; I've got to be going because they're lying face down and I've got to bury them."

Four Sought in El Paso. El Paso officers said they were hunting four persons with crim-inal records known to have been inal records known to have been in this vicinity shortly prior to the disappearance of the Fromes last Wednesday. A woman seen in company of one of the four also was sought. Two of them have been identified by a recent holdup victim here. They were joined by a third man before they left El Paso March 29, the day before the murders in the desert near Van Horn. ders in the desert near Van Horn.
Some persons said they believed
they had seen the Frome automobile followed by a machine last
Wednesday and that a woman was

tioning was a scar-faced ex-convict, 19. Kansas City officers who sugrested this lead said the ex-convict the time of the murders.

derson and volunteers continued searching the sagebrush country for missing effects of Mrs. Frome and her daughter. The women's bodies, bullet-pierced and beaten, bullet-pierced and beaten, the sagebrush country whom he lived at 63 Vandeventer place, and a brother, Thomas H. Hewlett. The body will be at the residence from noon tomorrow until noon Friday. were found six miles east of there.
Their cash and some of their jewelry was missing. Luggage had been taken from their abandoned

N R A WAGE MINIMUM ADOPTED

automobile.

Searchers were encouraged by yesterday's discovery of old San Francisco newspapers, identified by Frome as having been used by his wife and daughter in protecting the luggage. The papers were found about 50 miles east of the murder spot, indicating the killers rifled the victims' effects as they fled.

Strike at Trinidad Sugar Plants.

By the Associated Press.

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad, April 6.—Loss of thousands of tons of sugar cane was threatened yesterday by a strike in which 3000 workers forced Trinidad's four largest sugar factories to close. A conference between employers and employes adjourned without making any progress toward a settlement of the strikers' demands for wage increases from 15 to 20 per cent.

America, affiliated with the C I O, it was announced by Max Michelson, union representative.

Minimum wages will be \$13 a week for women employes and \$35 for cutters. Adjustments were also made in piece rates, Michelson said.

This is the first contract between the company and the union, which is recognized as collective bargaining agent for the 40 employes. The firm will use the union label on its products.



SAMUEL R. HEWLETT. FUNERAL SATURDAY

Services for Union Station Information Man Will Be Held at Lebanon, Mo.

Hewlett, who answered the first Saturday at Lebanon, Mo. He died

nesses at Missouri Pacific Hospital.

Mr. Hewlett, who was about 71 years old, had been employed by the Terminal Railroad Association for 43 years when he retired in 1933 because of failing eyesight. He took charge of the Information Bureau a year before the World's Fair began and experienced the most trying period of his career when visitors to the fair poured into the city by way of the railroad station.

On his retirement, he commented to a Post-Dispatch reporter, "The old station certainly isn't the same as it used to be. I've never seen the traffic drop in volume as it has during the depression." He added that the automobile and the motorbus seemed to be important fac-

We had to plan schedules and make arrangements for incoming parties two and three months in advance." An associate of Mr. Hewlett for

many years said to a reporter to-day that the former bureau man-ager had an unusually large store of information about train schedules at the important junction points in the United States and could answer almost any question without reference to timetables.

cian, Mr. Hewlett organized orches tras at the Railroad Y. M. C. A. and among employes of the Terminal Association. As a business sideline, he was a member of a At Van Horn, Sheriff Albert An- which is now out of existence.

IN FIRM'S UNION AGREEMENT

Neckwear Manufacturing Concern Signs With C I O Amalgamat-ed Clothing Workers. An agreement calling for the re-

establishment of N R A wage minimums wis signed yesterday between the Meyer-Mueller-Goodman Co., neckwear manufacturers at 1210 Strike at Trinidad Sugar Plants.

By the Associated Press.

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad, April

Washington avenue, and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, affiliated with the C I O,

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to consolidate general C I O head quarters in the same building with other C I O unions, including the United Mine Workers. The new quarters will cost about \$400 a month. The change will be made tay 1.

American Institute of Laundering to be held in St. Louis Oct. 16 to 22.

The institute has affiliate members in 21 foreign countries and is internationally known for its research in laundering methods and plant operation. One of its newest projects has been research work at Joliet, Ill., to test washable merchandise in determining quantum countries.

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LENTEN SOLACE WASHINGTON, April 6. - The

employer for the first time today to sign a contract covering any collective bargaining agreement reached with labor.

Advancing beyond court-tested precedents in a decision immediately hailed by labor leaders, the board told Inland Steel Corporation not only to bargain with CLO's Steel only to bargain with CIO's Steel Committee, but, if any agreement were reached, to put it in writing. Union spokesmen contended the board's decision wrote a new definition of how collective bargaining should proceed. Board officials, refusing to comment publicly, expected a court fight over this newest trial of the Government's newest trial of the Government's

power in labor disptues.

Sought Contract in Strike,
A written wage-hour agreement had been demanded by the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee (CIO) in last summer's bitterlyfought "little steel" strike. If the courts uphold the board order, John L. Lewis' union will have won the issue of that bloody industrial

at the outset of last summer's strife, Inland Steel, along with Bethlehem Steel, Republic Steel and the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co., vowed it would never sign a cotract with the "irresponsible" Lewis union. The steel makers said they would deal with the S W O C or any other union representing their employes, but that the Wagner Labor Disputes Act did not require them to sign any agreement that might result from negotiations.

Today the board told Inland its refusal to sign was a violation of the act. This had been the cry of thousands of steel workers who marched out of the mills last May 26. Bloodshed, rioting, court action of various descriptions, and endless charges and countercharges marked the course of the strike for the

Explanation by Board.

"Coming to the question of a signed, written agreement as distinguished from an oral agreement," the board said today, "we cannot find any justification for drawing a line between the two and holding that an unwillingness to enter into a written agreement is lawful, but that embodying understandings in oral agreements is an employer's obligation.

"Employes realize that ordinary business dealings of any magnitude and complexity are conducted through written agreements.

"They rightly fear that an oral agreement paves the way for pro-

"They rightly fear that an oral agreement paves the way for prolonged haggling over what actually was agreed to."

The board explained it was not saying that oral agreements, if acceptable both to employers and employes were invalid, but added: "But employes, in insisting on a written agreement, are merely asking what any prudent business man would expect as a matter of course

ing what any prudent business man would expect as a matter of course from those with whom he deals."

Labor Board's Ruling.

"An employer is not privileged to deny collective bargaining to the representatives of his employes merely because he views the representatives as irresponsible," the board said. "And the alleged irresponsibility is likewise irrelevant in termining whether he must emtermining whether he must em-body understandings in a written agreement."
As for the signed agreement, the

board said, in part:
"It is, of course, true that the act does not require an employer to agree with the representatives of his employes upon any particular

"If honest and sincere bargaining efforts fail to produce an under-standing on the question at issue, nothing in the act makes illegal failure of the employer to capitu-late to the demands placed upor

Board States the Question.

"However, the precise question before us is a different one. It is whether a refusal to embody, in a signed agreement, any understandings that may be reached constitutes. stitutes a failure to bargain col-lectively."

The board pointed out it had held in a previous decision that the employer must make an agreement with the representatives of his employes if they had reached an understanding.

"It is true that in the present case there was never any actual."

case there was never any actual negotiation of terms," the board added. "The S W O C representatives expressed to the respondent their confidence that any differences as to terms could be satisfactorily ironed out, but the respondent's (Inland Steel's) flat refusal to enter into any written

spondent's (Inland Steel's) flat re-fusal to enter into any written agreement with the S W O C broke up the negotiations before they had fairly gotten under way.

"We see no distinction between a refusal to embody in an agreement understandings already reached and an announcement at the out-set, that an agreement is out of the question, whatever understandings may be reached. If one is a viola-tion of the act, the other is like-wise. . . .

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Victim Disappeared Feb. 14-His Auto Abandoned in Carbondale - Family Knows No Reason.

MARION, Ill., April —The body Arno Bratten, 58-year-old forcipal of the Marion Townfigh School, was found in a creek four miles east of here mornnig. The throat has been and the body mutilated.

lays later his automobile was stains, analyzed as human were found on the front sratten's stained raincoat lay seat, as if it had been put to cover up the stains, sicians told a Coroner's jury inquest that was adjourned

an inquest that was adjourned that further investigation that then also had been stabbed sevitimes in the chest and his jaw mose had been broken by blows, ere was a woman's diamond on Bratten's finger, which a Gilbert Bratten, testified, did to his knowledge, belong to his r. A feit hat, which relatives was not Bratten's was found the body. Authorities said they were convinced robbery

not the motive.
he body was found by two men
were seining in the creek. It
half buried in sand 100 feet w a bridge that carried a coun-ghway, between Pittsburg, Ill., Marion, over the creek. Ap-ntly the body had been thrown the bridge and had been

although the body had been in water several weeks, the face recognizable. In addition, the



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Gaughey, 5520 Minnesota avenue, for an interest in the \$93,000 estate of Edward Bond, a retired stationary fireman, of 5329 South Broadway, who died in 1935, was dismissed in Circuit Judge Eugene J. Sartorius' court yesterday after the case was settled out of court. The amount of the settlement was

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and principal heir of the estate.

Mrs. McGaughey, a niece of Bond's wife, contended that when Mrs. Bond died in 1924 and left her estate to her husband, she had him promise at her deathbed that he would leave it to Mrs. McGaughey.

Later, Mrs. McGaughey alleged, Bond repeated the promise to her in return for her agreement not to contest Mrs. Bond's will.

All but \$26,500 of the estate was left to Thielecke and his wife by Bond. resident Sarnoff Makes Report

to Stockholders on R C A Business. v the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 6. — David

Sarnoff, president of the Radio terday its own unit, the National Broadcasting Co., last year turned in a net profit of approxi-mately \$3,700,000. The company op-erates two of the national chains. Sarnoff fold of RCA's broadcast-ing earnings for the first time in the annual stockholders' meeting, held in one of the broadcasting studios in its Rocketeller Center Building.

PROFITS \$3,700,000

Building.

Broadcasting, he explained in reply to a shareholder's questioning, accounted for about \$41,000,000 last year out of about \$112,000,000 in gross income from all sources, including manufacturing and communications. Manufacturing profits, he said, were more than \$3,000,000 while communications served \$3,000,000 net.

carned \$1,060,000 net.

Previously the parent organization had reported consolidated 1937 net profit of \$9,024,858 compared with \$6,155,936 in 1936. Profit was equal to 41 cents a share on the common stock, held by 242,000 shareowners, against 20 cents in

\$3,758,000 Army Post Bill. WASHINGTON, April 6.—A \$3,ntative Senate approval yester y. Recommended by the Appro-riations Committee as an amend ment to the War Department sup-ply bill, the total included \$2,495,-300 for new housing at Kelly Field,



MISS LEAH RUBENSTEIN.

Unwilling to Testify

SENATE APPROVES IRRIGATION

for Purpose. WASHINGTON, April 6.-The Senate approved yesterday an in-

an amendment to the interior Department appropriation bill alloting \$200,000 for the work.

The amendment provides that the reclamation service, army engineers and resettlement, administration make the investigation to determine the feasibility of irrigation, flood control and settling families on the reclaimed lands.

Refuses to Answer on Dress Shop's Financial Statement on Ground She Might Incriminate Self.

Miss Leah Rubenstein, proprietor of a once-profitable women's dress shop at 6307 Delmar boulevard, University City, which she operated under the firm name, Leah Rubenstein, Inc., refused at a hearing in Bankruptcy Court yesterday to answer a question concerning an alleged financial statement of the company on the ground that her answer might tend to incriminate her.

her.

Reading from a prepared statement, the witness explained that she was taking advantage of her constitutional right because certain creditors had sought from her payments on their claims in addition to what they will receive through bankruptcy proceedings, and that they "are threatening me with criminal prosecution in connection with the affairs of the company."

senate approved yesterday an in-vestigation of the feasibility of irri-ed insolvent March 28 on an involgating portions of the drouth area untary petition in bankruptcy filed from Canada to the Gulf, adopting by creditors. Other creditors with an amendment to the Interior Declaims totaling \$10,000 allege that claims totaling \$10,000 allege that the firm issued a financial state-ment as of last Sept. 10 showing assets of \$49,421 and liabilities of

assets of \$49,421 and liabilities of only \$8880, while an audit by creditors indicated assets of \$21,802 and liabilities of \$34,531 at that time.

Questioned by Creditors' Counsel.

Max Kramer, attorney for a committee of about 70 New York creditors, showed Miss Rubenstein a copy of a statement, alleged to have been given to creditors, showing the firm's financial position as of May 31, 1937, and asked her if she had sent creditors a similar statement. Before the witness could reply, Forrest M. Hemker, her attorney, advised her as to her constitutional rights.

She then took the typewritten

benstein, Inc., have been turned over to Harry S. Gleick for the benefit of creditors; the books of the company have been audited by representatives of the creditors, and I do not have in my possession, directly or indirectly, any of the company's assets. "Certain creditors have sought

from me personally payments on their claims in addition to what they will receive in bankruptcy and are threatening me with criminal prosecution in connection with the affairs of the company. I, therefore, decline to answer for the rea-son that such answer might tend

When Kramer questioned her about the amount of accounts receivable in the purported state-ment, her attorney interrupted with a remark concerning her right to refuse to testify. Referee in Bank-ruptcy Elmer E. Pearcy then declared he did not think that coun-sel was entitled to make up the mind of the witness each time she was asked a question, and called a short recess so that Hemker

to her privileges as a witness. Some Questions Answered.

After the recess Kramer did not attempt to question her in regard to the alleged financial statements of May 31 and Sept. 10.

To other questioning Miss Rubenstein was a more willing wit-ness, but questions in regard to other financial matters were usually answered by the witness the books of the company-they'll

the books of the company—they'll answer that for you."

On one occasion when Kramer persisted in trying to elicit a satisfactory answer, Miss Rubenstein replied emphatically: "I'm not a bookkeeper. I know how to buy goods, how to display it and how to handle customers, but I don't know about keeping books."

The witness asserted she did not realize her company was failing. "I just did not have money to pay my bills because my customers did not pay me," she explained. She said she had sold dresses in her shop at prices lower than downtown stores, and marked up the shop at prices lower than down-town stores, and marked up the merchandise about 35 per cent above cost. In January, on advice of her attorney, she said she as-signed all assets to Harry S. Gleick, an attorney, for the benefit of creditors.

She said she was supposed to draw a salary of \$430 a month from the company, but did not take out that much in recent years. The firm rented its quarters from the Leah Realty Co., of which she is president, and at first paid rent of \$750 a month but the rest. president, and at first paid rent of \$750 a month but the rent was reduced to \$450 a month when business in the shop decreased. The realty firm and the dress concern were organized about the same time in June, 1930, she said.

Trustee to Be Appointed.

The hearing, held at request of creditors, was concluded. A trustee will be appointed to wind up the affairs of the company.

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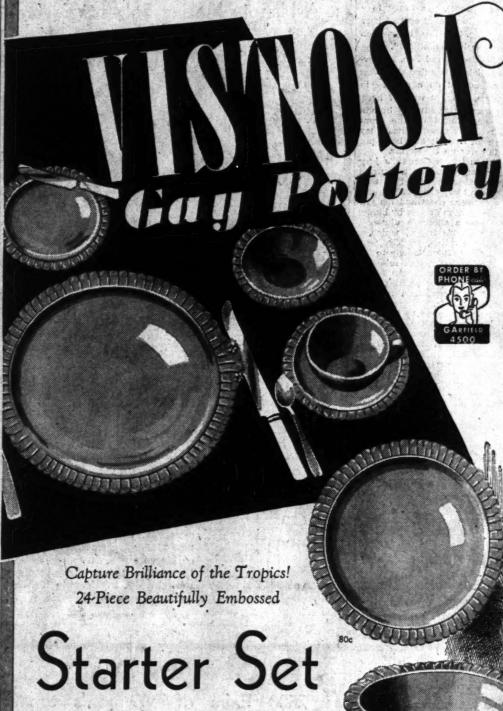
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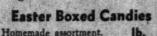
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Albert Troyer, 71, Convicted of 'Counter-Revolution',

Serving 10 Years Gave

Up U. S. Citizenship.

STATE DEPARTMENT

UNABLE TO HELP HIM

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OMAHA, Neb., April 6 .- The World Herald in a copy-

She has, she stated,

n a Russian prison in

Troyer gave up his American

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zenship and became a Russian sub-ject after the chief of a Russian citrus fruit commission, told him the Government intended to dis-missite formular consultations. miss its foreign consultants as fast lets.

omaha World Heraid in a copy-righted story said yesterday Mrs. Eva Dempster Troyer, 65 years old Lincoln, Neb., disclosed at Soux Falls, S. D., she is seeking said, he is serving a 10-year ence on a charge of "counter-

Reported in Soviet Prisons.

MOSCOW, April 6. — Diplomatic circles consider United States officials powerless to aid Albert Melville Troyer, American-born horticulturist. Representations were regarded as unlikely since Troyer assumed Soviet citizenship and any action in his behalf would be considered as interference in the Soviet told American Consular of Mrs. Troyer, daughter of a Ne-braska banker, said she learned from the head of the Russian sezenship and became a Russian zen shortly before his arrest, viets' internal affairs.

How he was caught in the past

year's roundup was undisclosed since no public record of his trial give up her American citizenship and left Russia Feb. 1 of this year at Batum was available.

Troyer's case was said to be only ne of several in which Americans who became Soviet citizens had been arrested and imprisoned along

with other foreign workers who took Soviet citizenship. t employe engaged in fruit ving experiments. He is a Became Soviet Citizen.

fruit expert.

husband, she told the newsgave up his American citi
WASHINGTON, April 6, — The
State Department said yesterday
this country could not help get Al-

\$11 "PREP" SUITS

with 2 SLACKS!

Mrs. Troyer said her husband is a "mild man; he has always been upright and honest; he never believed wrong of anyone." Mrs. Troyer, full information on obtaining an immigration visa for her lieved wrong of anyone." Mrs. Troyer is visiting a sister, Mrs. S. A. Christenson at Sioux Falls. Troyer was indicated there was no objection here to Troyer's return to America.

Several Other Former Americans

Reported in Saylet Prisons.

The State Department said his wife told American Consular officials that he took Soviet citizenship because of his idealism and because he wanted to continue his

Single Tax Association, founded at Fairhope in 1894 by the late Ernest B. Gaston. Troyer lived in Baldwin County 30 years and engaged in horiticulture. He left Fairhope after a group of Soviet officials visited his farms and purchased a quantity of satsuma trees for expect to Everies.

ort to Russia.
Dr. C. A. Gaston, son of the founder of the Single Tax Associa-tion, said Troyer was induced by the visiting horticulturists to be-come associated with the Soviet Government after they noted his with citrus trees in Ala

HERB REMEDY SELLER GETS 6 MONTHS FOR MAIL FRAUD

au Sledge, Negro, Sentenced to Jall After Making Plea of Guilty.

Esau Sledge, Negro compounder

sented as cures for cancer, appen-dicitis and other human ills, was tenced to six months in jail by United States District Judge Charles B. Davis today when he pleaded guilty of using the mails to defraud by his advertising claims. After entering his plea, Sledge, who is 53 years old, read to the court a long rambling statement in which he said he had obtained the formula in a dream after cut-

ting his leg with a knife while top-ping sorghum cane in Mississippi. After he moved to St. Louis, he said, he sold the formula and other ostrums from his home at 1600 Delmar boulevard. Remarking that Sledge's offense

appeared to be a minor one, the court then entered the jail sen-

ST. CLAIR ON CASH BASIS County Gets \$700,000 Tied Up by Closing of Bank.

St. Clair County is on a cash basis for the first time in 15 years, County Treasurer Richard S. Wangelin reported yesterday after \$700,000 in undistributed taxes was released at the First National Bank

in Belleville.

After making final distributions, including \$296,036 to the 200-odd taxing bodies in the county, he taxing bodies in the county, he said, there remained \$117,000 with which to meet \$63,000 in outstanding tax anticipation warrants payable June 1. The money obtained had been tied up by the recent closing of the Belleville Bank & Trust Co. An additional \$422,851 is in escrow to match tax money paid in by corporations under protest.

NQUIRIES POUR IN ON F.H A Field Offices Swamped by Questions About Home Building.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—Federal Housing Administration officials said today field offices were "swamped" with inquiries from prospective home builders.

Since amendments to the Federal

Housing law were passed on Feb. 3, mortgages selected for appraisal have passed the \$100,000,000 mark. Officials said it was too early to determine how much of this would

CHICAGO, April 6.-Seven men were killed in a fire that swept the upper two floors of the Hotel Center ct 1426 West Madison street oday and then spread to the roofs of two adjoining hotels.

The victims were burned to death

aid the fire was started by spon-aneous combustion in a third floor com in which paint, oil and rags

The identified dead: Joseph Bento, 60 years old; Henry Berndt, 45; and Edward Hass, 40.

The Hotel Center is about a mile west of the loop. It occupies the upper three stories of an old, four-story brick building.

Nearly all the guests were men.

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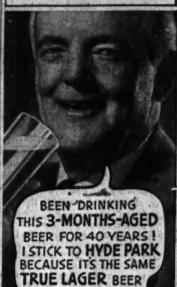
Most were transients from the West Madison street area. Michael Cody, first division fire marshal, said an inspection showed open stairways and open air shafts. He said the structure was a fire

Berndt was carried down a ladder with clothing aflame. Firemen played a stream of water on him when he reached the ground but a physician said he already was dead. Men Fight to Reach Safety. Most of the guests were asleep when the fire started. They fought

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folks just won't do without!

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It's still going ahead-not car Number Seven or Eight, as one might expect by its price-class, but one of the season's Four Best Sellers!

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\$5 Topcoat Sets

BITS OF GLASS REMOVED FROM PITCHER'S EYE

Outfielder Has Chipped Finger-Browns Play Toledo Tomorrow and Cubs on Friday.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 6 .-Treated to a couple of lay-offs from exhibition games, the Browns found today to nurse their wounds and prepare for the finale with the Mudhens tomorrow and the Cago Cubs, which opens Friday.

Two important members of the
Browns' 1938 playing-cast, Outfielder Sam West and Pitcher Buck
Newsom, became the team's first

A bone at the first knuckle on the second finger of West's right hand has been chipped, an X-ray revealed this afternoon. West, with his finger in a splint, put on his uniform and worked out but re frained from handling a ball, for fear he might aggravate the injury. Newsom has an injured right eye, the result of a taxi accident

while he was en route to the ball park yesterday. West's injury occurred in the seventh inning of Monday's game with Toledo when, trying to catch

a low line drive off the bat of Ed an, the ball struck him on the end of the finger.

Newsom received his eye-injury when his taxi door slammed close, jammed and the glass shattered,

piece of glass from beneath the lid of the pitcher's right eye. "I may have to sue that cab company for to miss a turn on the mound. For I'm fit and ready to pitch now, you

But the trainer only chided the big fellow and told him he'd be able to do his pitching when called upon—probably Friday against the Cubs.

ty serious, this injury of mine," Newsom insisted.

"Yes," the trainer replied, "there's a little cut on the eyeball, but I don't regard it as serious. I feel That's most important just

Gabby Works Out.

course the injuries failed to yesterday as Street put his mer through an hour of signl proc-tice and followed this up with battin drill and infield work. Gabby took Tommy Heath's catching mit and worked behind the prate himself during the early stages of the demonstrating catching signals that he wanted relayed to every man on the team.

Six pitchers, Oral Hildebrand, Jus Tietje, Harry Kimberlin, Ed Cole and Bob Muncrief at the annual meeting of the league faced the batsmen, and Sigmund Gryska, Sam Harshany and George Ralph Thomas of Edgement was McQuinn drove balls over the ker, St. Charles, vice-president, and Harry Mitauer, secretary. The seawice, getting one long drive off Hildebrand and the other off Tietje, by way of celebrating his release to the San Antonio club.

The same routine will be followed today, Street announced, so that blunders that have showed up to date will be missing from future

"we've won 15 in a row—and I'd won from the South Side Y. M. C. Intact as long as possible. Some A. squad, 18-5, last night at the a good thing to lose a game, so that the younger fellows will learn how to 'take it,' but my reply to that the younger fellows will learn how to 'take it,' but my reply to this is, that if you keep winning of Carlinville was called after three you don't have to learn how to

BROWNIE NOTES.

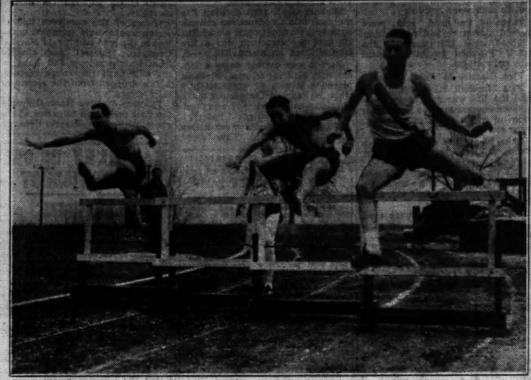
Pitcher Hildebrand was working ally had to go out on the infield and call him off the mound for fear he might overdo his pitching to the hitters in batting practice. "My arm never felt better," Hilde meet tomorrow afternoon at a o'clock at St. Edwards to plan the reorganization of the leagues for the coming season. Officials plan to have eight baseball divisions and

Letters were awarded to members of the Jefferson College basketball team this morning at the regular assembly in Brown Hall at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. Letter men were: Jack Hughes, captain; James Benson, team manager; Kenneth Glimore, Sidney Wolff, Pete Menard, Richard Downey, John Caquelard, Elmer Konradi, James Rodgers, Earl Onstatt and Oran Chapman, the latter the student manager. DeWitt Leaves Camp.
General Manager Bill DeWitt, accompanied by his wife and Mrs.
Charley DeWitt, wife of the club's traveling secretary, checked out for St. Louis this morning. The general manager left suggestions behind, however, for certain players to be released when the Browns break camp Sunday, though the identity of the unlucky ones was not made known.

Pitcher Fred Marberry, who hurled for Toledo against the Browns Monday, injured his left hip and was left behind when the Mudhens went to neighboring Seguin to play Tulsa yesterday, Marberry was placed under the care of the Browns' trainer, who applied heat treatments to the injured parts.

Maplewood won a close game from the Dixie Knighta, 3-2, as the gram at the Walsh Memorial Stardium May 10, he informed Earl nament started last night at the Neighborhood Association gymnasium. The Flyers blanked the Neighborhood Association gymnasium. The Flyers blanked the Chumps, 7-0, and the Maddox team beat the Toppers, 3-1. Three games will be played tonight, with the first starting at 7:30 o'clock. The Ellingtons meet the I. P. C. club appears to the opening midget racing car program at the Walsh Memorial Stardium May 10, he informed Earl nament started last night at the Neighborhood Association gymnasium. The Flyers blanked the form the Dixie Knighta, 3-2, as the from the Dixie Knighta, 3-2, as the walsh Memorial Stardium May 10, he informed Earl nament started last night at the Neighborhood Association gymnasium. The Flyers blanked the first starting at 7:30 o'clock. The Ellingtons meet the I. P. C. club appears to the Opening midget racing car program at the Walsh Memorial Stardium May 10, he informed Earl nament started last night at the Neighborhood Association gymnasium. The Flyers blanked the Dixie May 10, he informed Earl nament started last night at the Neighborhood Association gymnasium. The Flyers blanked the Dixie May 10, he informed Earl nament started last night at the Neighborhood Association gymnasium. The Flyers blanked the Dixie May 10, he informed Earl nament started last night at the Neighborhood Association gymnasium. The Flyers blanked the Dixie May 10, he informed Earl nament started last night at the Opening with the Opening of the Wish Memorial Starter Pitcher Fred Marberry, who

Over the High Sticks in County Meet



Phil Laret of Principia (right) winning the 120-yard high hurdles race in a dual meet between Clayton and Principia yesterday on the Clayton Field. Bob Wunsch (left) was second and Ed Sprague (second from right) third. The other entrant is John Lehman of Principia. The time was 24.2 seconds.

Davis left the club vesterday, say

ing he would ask to be put on the

ROME, Ga. - Lynn Nelson an

season. Nelson, veteran from last year, has been doing good work

while Potter, a rookie, has received praise from Connie Mack for his

BISBEE, Ariz.—Charley Grimm's worries about the Chicago Cubs

pitching staff increased today when Bill Lee's backache became so se-vere the righthander had to be sent

Larry French reported with an aching arm. Manager Jimmy Dykes of the White Sox, pleased with the improvement of Boze Berger at

ATLANTA, April 6.—Bobby Riggs

of Chicago and Wayne Sabin of Los Angeles, seeded first and sec-ond, respectively, trounced Atlanta opponents to reach the third round

of the Atlanta invitation tennis

ournament yesterday. Riggs defeated Reg Fleet, a southpaw, 6-0, 6-4. Sabin, defend-

ing champion, triumphed over L. E. Woodward, 6-2, 8-6.

Bernie Coghlin of Los Angeles, No. 6, and Elwood Cooke of Port-

land, Ore., No. 7, scored easy vic-tories. J. Norman Anderson of

New York defeated Red Enloe of

OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Officers of the Normandie Golf

at a meeting held last night. Those

at a meeting held last night. Those who will be in charge of the club again the coming season are: C. H. Neiman, president; J. D. Walsh, vice-president, and W. Harold Em-

erson, secretary-treasurer. E. C. Purnell, J. Bruen, F. Hebeler, J. Burns, S. O. Taylor and L. J. Becker were named to the board of di-

William B. Cawley and C. W.

Wehmeyer won the doubles cham-pionship in Class B of the North Side Y. M. C. A. handball tourney yesterday, defeating Walter Schmidt and W. H. Greinfer, 21-2.

GOLF CLUB RE-ELECTS

Atlanta, 9-7, 2-6, 6-3.

RIGGS, SABIN

untary retired list.

Webb Signed by Indians

Infielder Recently Declared Free Agent by Landis Gets Bonus-Crosetti, Yanks' Injured Shortstop, Works Out.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, April 6.—As part of the answer to Cleveland's second to the lineup soon. He was able to give his lame leg a terday signed Jimmy "Skeeter" Webb, General Manager C. C. Slap-

webb, training with the St. Louis a free agent, was "paid plenty as a bonus to sign a one-year con tract, Slapnicka said, declining to reveal the figure. Webb played last year with Columbus in the Ameri-can Association.

Boston and Chicago of the Amer ican League and Brooklyn and Pittsburgh of the National also were after Webb, Slapnicka said.

ATLANTA-Luke Appling, Chicago White Sox shortstop who frac-tured his right ankle in a California exhibition game recently, ex-pects to be back in uniform by June. Appling arrived at his home

"By that time the cast will be to Chicago," he said. Some time must elapse after the cast is re-moved before he can resume his paseball duties, he indicated.

Crosetti Works Out.

DALLAS, Tex.—Frank Crosetti, the injured Luke Appling's place whose absence from shortstop may satisfactorily.

Sport Briefs

The donkey basketball tourna

ment at the East St. Louis Ainac

ment at the bast St. Temple opens tonight with two sames scheduled. Players will be

ber shoes. The first game starts at

matches had been started, with Principia leading in all three. No date has been set for the replay.

baseball and softball leagues will

Letters were awarded to mem

unted on donkeys shod with rub-

CLAYTON WINS

The Clayton High School track team defeated Principia Academy, 84 to 29, in a duel meet on the Clay-

ton field yesterday afternoon.
Robert Wunsch was high scorer
for Clayton with 13 points. He won COLUMBIA, S. C.-With George (Kiddo) Davis, veteran outfielder, gone, the Cincinnati Reds are reled the Principia team with 12 points. He captured the high hurdles, finished second in the high jump and 100-yard dash, and took third in the low hurdles. Howard Godwin, Principia, won

the 440-yard dash, nosing out Al Usher, Clayton, by inches. It was the first time Godwin had ever run Nelson Potter probably will be the Athletics' chief relief pitchers this the 440 distance.

The summary: 120-YARD HIGH HURDLES Won by Laret, Principia; Wunseh, Clayton, sec-ond; Sprague, Clayton, third. Time, Laret, Principia; Wunsch, Clayton, second; Sprague, Clayton, third. Time, 17.5s.

ONE-MILE RUN—Won by Ashiey, Clayton; Arnott, Principia, second; Breton, Clayton, third. Time, 5m 31.6s.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Morris, Clayton; Laret, Principia, second; Lynch, Clayton, third. Time, 11.1s.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Shepherd, Clayton; Laret, Principia, second; Rosvall, Clayton, third. Height, 5 ft. 7 in.

BIOTPUT—Won by Gleitman, Clayton; Duckwaiter, Principia, second; Rosvall, Clayton, third. Distance, 40 ft. 5 in.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Godwin, Principia; Usher, Clayton, second; Lapin, Clayton, third. Time, 57.5s.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Wunsch, Clayton; Finkenberg, Principia, second; Ziercher, Clayton, third. Distance, 18 ft. 3 in.

240-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Wunsch, Clayton; Rosvall, Clayton, second; Laret, Principia, third. Time, 24.2s.

WOODERSEN WILL NOT

COME TO AMERICA FOR RACE WITH CUNNINGHAM NEW YORK, April 6.-Prospects for an outdoor mile race this sum-mer between Glenn Cunningham

and Sydney Woodersen, who holds the accepted world record of 4:06.4. were virtually wiped out yesterday when the British Amateur Athletic to have Woodersen, A. G. K. Brown and James Alford race in this country. The invitation had been extended by the National A. A. U.

The British A. A. A. said that a heavy international program would make it impossible for the runners to accept. Brown, a member of the 1936 Olympic team is a supplier. 1936 Olympic team, is a quarter-miler and half-miler who competed here last year with the Oxford-Cambridge team. Alford, a Welsh-man, won the British Empire games mile in 4:11.6 at Sydney,

Australia, in February,

Meanwhile Asa Bushnell, direct ern intercollegiate athletics who had planned to bring Woodersen and Cunningham together in the Princeton invitation meet June 18, said he was "hopeful that the Brit-ish officials may change their minds within the next two months."

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Detroit (A) 4, Brooklyn (N) 1,
Boston (A) 7, Chelinanti (N) 1,
St. Louis (N) 13, Columbus (AA) 6,
Fort Worth (TL) 10, New York (A)
(11 inaings).
Atlants (SA) 5, Philadelphia (A) 1,
Cleveland (A) 6, New York (N) 3,
Philadelphia (N) 11, Monroe (Cot) 4,
Chicago (N) 6, Chicago (A) 1,
Rochester (IL) 12, Syracuse (IL) 11,
Buffalo (IL) 12, Indianapolia (AA) 6,
Toronto (IL) 8, Louisville (AA) 5,
Baltimore (IL) 5, Chattanooga (SA) 3,
Newark (IL) 7, Montreal (IL) 8,
Sersey (Dity (IL) 15, El Dorado (Cot) 6,
TODAY'S SCHEDULE;
At Longview, Tex.—New York (N) vs.
leveland (A). At Longview, Tex.—N leveland (A). At Clearwater, Fia-rooklyn (N).

Many of the players, including Harlond Clift and Tommy Heath, are sending their wives direct from camp to St. Louis to do a little Spanish Caballeros in the third.

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Triple A by 5:30 o'clock Sunday of Clevis, N. M.—Pittsburgs (N) vs. Clevis, N. M.—Pittsburgs

CUP OPENER, 3-1

TORONTO April 6.—The Chicago Black Hawks, despite the handi-cap of having a substitute goal-tender in the nets, gained a 3-1 victory last night over the Toronto Maple Leafs in the opening game of the best-of-five Stanley Cup series for the National Hockey

home the first and third Chicago goals and Paul Thompson the sec-ond, it was Alfie Moore in the nets to whom the Hawks were most

to whom the Hawks were most grateful when the game was over.
Moore, who played for Pittsburgh of the International-American League during the regular season, was drafted just before the start of the contest to replace Mike Karakas. The latter fractured a toe in helping turn back the New York Americans on Sunday night, an injury that was not discovered until yesterday. yesterday.
Selection of Moore by N. H. L.

President Frank Calder produced pre-game excitement that put the battle itself in the shade. Manwanted Dave Kerr, New York Ranger goalle, to fill in for Kara-

kas.

Blows Follow Argument.

When Connie Smythe, the Toronto pilot, refused and Calder backed him up by ruling out Kerr for having played in three play-off games for the Rangers, Stewart and Smythe got involved in a heated argument that finally led to blows. Stewart, who claimed he had not been informed of Calder's ruling until 15 minutes before game time, got into another scrap after the

got into another scrap after the first period. Sounding off on "the Toronto- racketeers who were Smythe's bodyguards," he menned the name of Hal Cotton, former Maple Leaf players who was among the by-standers who broke up the Stewart-Smythe scuf-

ager and let fly a punch. They ex-changed several more blows before this scrap was broken up, with Stewart still vowing that he wasn't through fighting and that the whole league would hear of the "raw deal" his team had received. No one, however, could have im-proved greatly on Moore's perform-

Toronto jumped into the lead within two minutes of the opening face-off' on Gordon Drillon's cor version of Bob Davidson's rebound But the Hawks drew even before getting the first of his tallies in a mass attack while the Leafs were a man shy.
At 1:50 of the second session

Thompson put Chicago in front to stay with a 45-foot sizzler, and Gottselig sewed up the game at 12:08 of the final period when he broke away from a Leaf power play to score unassisted.

In, addition to playing without Karakas, the Hawks also were shy one forward after the first period. In a collision with Murphy Cham-berlain, veteran Mush March aggravated an old injury. He may be out for the rest of the series, which will be resumed here tomorrow night,



Too Big for Pa's Pants. SAN ANTONIO, April 6.

AN ANTONIO, oldest offspring of the Browns' farm family, is Sgrowing up. He's getting too big to wear Pa's last year's shirts and pants and caps, as formerly was the case. Or perhaps he's

In any case the Missions now turn up their noses at the Browns old uniforms, which formerly were recast for the San Antonians. They have brand new ones of their own now. True, they are modeled along the lines of the parent club's decorations but they are their very own.

The Missions will have their play their uniforms on opening day, April 13. And who will be the visitors on that occasion but the Houston Buffs, the Cardinals' Texas League farmers. So the Browns' juniors and the Cards' juniors will have it out in the pening series here.

growing pride of the San Antonio club. It has proved a fine property for the Browns. In re-cent years it has drawn more home attendance than the Browns themselves. The team has a natty little park that is run in spic

boasting because it is able to show a profit where the Browns are not. Just another case of the tail wagging the dog.

Wonders Never Cease.

THERE ARE OTHER things peculiar to San Antonio baseball. We include the fans. Nothing like them to be found in the big

A baseball driven into any stand you may mention in a ma jor league city immediately be-comes the center of a terrific commotion. Fans dive at the sphere from all sides and the lucky retriever comes up perhaps a bit mussed but triumphant. A screen protects most of the grand stand at San Antonio from

fouls, but occasionally a ball seeps through. That happened recently. The ball hit far up in the left stands, bounced back to the aisle and rolled slowly down the aisle. It passed several spectators within reach but finally tators within reach, but finally arrived at the bottom, where it lay a few seconds. Then some fan rose reluctantly, picked up the ball and tossed it back onto the playing field. Some fans! Well trained? You said it, Bo.

but youthful catcher of the Browns, smacked out three hits in three times at bat, in one of the Toledo games, driving in four runs. And that added one more uplift to Gabby Street's hopes.

Tommy is a pretty good catcher, and Gabby is praying that he'll be No. 2 in the receiving department this year. His batting in the past has not been so wonderful. He hit 244 while with Toronto last year, but stepped it up to 271 while finishing the season with the Brownies.

Heath has presented a more athletic appearance than usual, this year, and it may be his time to shine. He trained hard, took off a lot of weight, and is step-

Hors d'oeuvres, cocktails

highballs were circulating—and so was conversation. With back turned, we listened to some fever-

ish talk by a group behind us, with the Browns as the theme.

"We've got a good ball club-better than a lot of people think,"

a voice was saying.
"How good is it?" a second

"Well, figure it yourself. We've

TOMMY HEATH, the chubby but youthful catcher of the

off a lot of weight, and is stepping around faster. Tommy will not get any medals for speed. however. But he can easily de velop into what Street hopes he will—a dependable second-string catching aid.

and-span style and a town of al-most 300,000 to draw from. Probably San Antonio feels like "Coke" Dream. DON BARNES was throwing party to local and visiting celebrities, civic notables, coaches, officials, managers and scouts from three baseball clubs were present.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Tie for Table Tennis Lead.

5 to 4, to tie for first with the

of the league competition. Stand-

SCORE BY INNINGS

ALBANY, GA.

The Batting Order, CARDINALS. ALBANY, Gutteridge ss. S. Martin 2b. Slaughter rf. / Medwick lf. Joratz cf. Murphy 1b. Endicott II. fize 1b. Riley rf. Owen c. McGEE P. NOWAK P. Umpires-Moore and Sears,

Post-Dispatch

ALBANY, Ga., April 6.-Bill Me Gee, the right-hander, who last sea son was the most efficient pitche in the American Association an who this year is expected to be regular on the Cardinals' hill state was Frankie Frisch's twirler as the Redbirds faced the local club at the Georgia-Florida League in a exhibition contest here this after

Nowak was the starting Albany

CARDINALS BEAT COLUMBUS, 13-6

got hitting. We've got an out-field that will hold up with any. Our catching will do. Our in-field—well, I think it's going to WINTER HAVEN, Fla., April & —In the final game of the spring campaign in Florida yesterday against the Columbus dub be a knockout, offensively and defensively. If that pitching ever clicks—" here, the Cardinals pounded ou 17 safeties and came through with a 13 to 6 victory. Bob Wei "Well, go on-where will we finish then? land, southpaw, who was sched-"Why," said Voice Number 1, "why, then those Yanks won't uled to go nine innings, retired after he had yielded seven hits and five runs in seven rounds. Ray be so tough!"
We turned around to see what Benge finished and yielded two hit

Manager Frisch used 18 player in the game. Pepper Martin, suffering from a headache, did at break into the lineup, but served a base umpire with Stan Bordagaray. With Pepper on the sidelines. Terry Moore played third base is made one hit in four trips to the plate and in the field handled his

two chances cleanly.

Enos Slaughter and Joe Medwi were the Cardinals' chief hitte against Nathan Andrews, rece ent to the A. A. "farm" club a Martynik. Each had two safeties in three attempts. One of Slaughter's wallops was good for three bases. Mike Ryba, the "one-man" team, relieved Mickey Owen behind

The Redbirds scored nine of th innings, the other four coming against Martynik, three of them is the ninth inning. Two errors by Don Gutteridge at shortstop aided the Columbus cause. The man who is expected to cover the importa position vacated when Leo Durcher was traded to Brooklyn, he oition games in which he played. That's anything but b

league shortstopping.

oustin Stein, who last seaso played with the Columbus club, returned to that team under opt further cutting the Redbirds' ros nounced that Paul Dean, optic before reporting, and that Sam Baugh, sent to Columbus, would go to Texas to be married before joing Burt Shotton's aggregation.

GOAL KICKED BY PONY GIVES DETROIT TEAM WESTERN POLO TITLE

CHICAGO, April 6.—The Detroit Gold Hats won the Western indoor polo senior championship last nigh by putting on a three-goal last by putting on a three-goal last chukker raily to defeat the Chicago Ramblers, 7-6. A goal kicked in by a pony broke a 6-6 tie. Capt. Volney P. Bayley, riding at No. 4 scored five goals.

The Detroit team will meet the Castern titlists in the nation tournament which opens here Sa

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Maurice Lightman Back
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Lieut. W. D. Fergus. DICKHENS TAKE LEAD IN FLORISS LEAGUE

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RACING SELEC By LOUISVILLE

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At Bowie

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Huskers on Track

the 440-yard dash in 48.9 seconds, a new meet mark, and scored a surprise victory over Nebraska; Bob Simmons, Big Six outdoor and indoor quarter-mile champion.

Ernest Haskell, Oklahoma, ran a record tying 9.7 seconds in the Century. Bob Neuman, Nebraska, hung up a new mark in the pole vault at 12 feet, 10% inches. Neuman also took first in the broad jump.

Chicago Team Rolls 3234 For All-Time A. B. C. Record

ings:

CHICAGO, April 6.—Smashing all American Bowling Congress re rds, the Birk Brothers Brewing Co. team of Chicago took first place ast night with a score of 3234.

The scoring spree was the largest in the 38-year history of the world series of bowling. The previous record was 3199 set in 1927 by the Tea Shops of Milwaukee.

Twenty-one years ago the Birk Brothers team, with the same lead-off man and the same anchor man, captured the A. B. C. crown with captured the A. B. C. crown with a score of 3061. By posting a total that almost certainly will take the 1938 title, the Birks proved they do

come back in the A. B. C.
One other team, the Commodore
Barrys of Chicago, won the A. B.
C. title twice. They did it in successive years but under different
names. Capt, Jules Lellinger, an

for the Birks, and the veteran lead George Notz and Joe Traubenil

went wild in the final game. Notz, with 266, and Traubenik, with 245, led the Birks to a total of 1135,

tion in the standings. The Bur-lington Route Zephyrs of Chicago totaled 3020 and tied for seventh position.
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George Geiser— 255 174 211— 640
Leo Krisch — 224 185 190— 599
George Notz — 243 203 286— 712
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Jules Lellinger — 201 244 223— 668 Totals - - -1129 970 1135-3234 WASHINGTON STATE **BOXERS WIN OVER** MICHIGAN S. TEAM

-Washington State's boxing team unnerup to the Pacific Coast in-

to 3, with three knockout vic-tories for good measure. Blessinger, Washington State ban-tamweight, knocked out Max Wil-The Pabst Blue Ribbons of Mil- man in equal time.

son in the second round while man also took first in the Andy Tidrick, Pacific Coast feathJump.

John Shirk, Sooner sop Hubert, heavyweight, both won by technical knockouts. Tidrick won from Bob Moses in the third round

hardy optimist this could be

other than Oscar Spinach

hand was a glass of "coke."

STRAFACI GOES

who do you think it was? None

lillo. And, believe it or not, the

only inspiration he had in his

PINEHURST, N. C., April 6 .-Bobby Dunkelberger of High Point, North and South amateur golf The Golds defeated the Browns, tournament today by Charles Clare Don Blacks in the Metropolitan women's of New Haven, Conn., 3 and 2 table tenis competition. Capt. El-sie Abeln's Golds won the first half

Frank Strefaci of New York, the medalist, won his match with A. C. Giles of Briarcliff, N. Y., by the now made 17 errors in the 21 exti-J. T. Hunter of North Adams,

Mass., was ousted by Pat Mucci of New York, also by a 3 and 2 score. Richard D. Chapman of Green-wich, Conn., advanced by a 1 up victory over Charles Whitehead of Plainfield, N. J. Other second round results:
Tom Markle, 17-year-old Hazelton (Pa.) high school student, was
eliminated by Morton McCarthy,
Norfolk, Va., on the nineteenth

Robert Knowles, Boston, Mass., defeated F. J. Allan of Pittston, Pa., 1 up on the home green. George T. Dunlap Jr. of Pine-hurst, won over Frank D. Ross, of Hartford, Conn., 2 and 1. Hobb Anderson of Wilson de-ested M. P. Warner of New Haven,

Oklahoma Beats

NORMAN, Ok., April 6.-Four meet records fell and one was tied vesterday as the University of University of Nebraska, 71 to 60.

Thim Finley, Sooner sophomore high scorer for the dual meet, wo the 440-yard dash in 48.9 seconds

CARDS REDDICK WINS, 3 ST. LOUIS FIGHTERS LOSE, IN-A. A. U. TOURNEY

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Three Times in Losing PAUL DEAN and Sammy Baugh Decision-Bolden Elimi-

BOSTON, April 6.-Only James ddick, stocky Negro light heavyreight, today remained in the National A. U. boxing tournament that yesterday and Monday saw that yesterday and Monday saw

Louis eliminated. ets, 135, and Leroy Bolden, 160, The Browns have captured fifteen went out of competition by the decision route last night as the inemifinal round before 5000 fans. Haire bowed to stiff competitio tark bantam fought through three

flyweight champion.

The crowd rose to its feet as Richard Ford, lightweight from ion, belting Moretta with s barrage of right smashes that top-pled the Westerner to the canvas three times in the second canto. After taking the first round with sccurate jabs, Moretta ran into Ford's lethal right cross that painted the Missourian's face a mass of grimson. Dragging himself off the loor after each knockdown Moreta gamely fought back but the local lowak was the starting Albany Reddick cut down his tall, rangy

nent, boxing cleverly to earn he decision over Carl Eng of New-rk, N. J. Eng, strictly a milling fighter, had no chance against COLUMBUS, 13-6 the harder punching and ring generalship of the St. Louis Negro. Rolden was outpointed by Victor Gega, a 160-pound scrapper from

y a 14-13 margin after the fightig last night had reduced the seld to the 32 semifinalists. Three Honolulu's seven-man team wor and the South and West each remined one title claimant.

SELECTIONS

At Tropical Park.

At Bowie. 1-Apprehend, Night Play, Irene's Bob. 1-PELLETERI-MILLSDALE ENTRY,

IST PROBABLE WINNER—Tellsteriale entry. COLLYER'S SYSTEM
SE—My Elsie, BEST PARLAY—Apand, Vicar, My Elsie to place.

At Bay Meadows.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Tropical Park. Pripo, Ray Stort, Carolina Kid.

-Bobert S., Joe D., Stavka.

-Bark May, Blue Flame, Takawalk.

-Ladfield, Mixwell, Pundit.

-Knowing, Stubbs, Lady Higioss.

-Midas, Conrad Mann, Bomber.

-Blasing Memory, Crack All, Miss unt Me, Blind Brook, Big Gawk.

At Bowie. lrene's Bob, Happy Host, Apprehen Needmore, Sea Boy, Dizzy Dame. My Elsie, Fast Express, Postage Du Greenski, Ghost Queen, Endymion. VICAR, Swahili, High Velocity.

At Bay Meadows. Merced, Byrd Ford, Fighting Jean.
2—Say Baby, Onynge, Viewpoint.
3—Daybreak, God Speed, Bon Fume.
4—Sky Pirate, Howda, Chance Line.
5—Lithorome, Our Carolyne, Cloud D'Or.
6—Beadwork, His Way, Mannie.
7—Moisweep, Trent, Air Chute.
5—TOROBNG, Flashing Colors, Good
Milan.

WRESTLING RESULTS

NEAPOLIS.—All Baba, 205, Tur-efeated Paul Jones, 220, Houston 8:00

Additional Sports



With batting eye and arm.
To Houston, Tex., Paul will go,
And Sammy to Columbus, O., To work upon a farm.

The Browns with winning streak (Strange as it seems but still a

ven of his fellow townsmen from,

That isn't played by dubs.

straight With setups they are through. With them they merely had to toy, And now against the real McCoy his quarerfinal bout. The tall, We'll see what they can do.

rounds against William Speary of
Philadelphia, yielding by the deision route. Speary was last year's

"George Kelly is working to improve Max West's throwing."—
News item. How am I doin', boys?

Hit the Dirt! Now that Uncle Sam has agreed to allow ball players to deduct the cost of laundering their uniforms there will be a grand revival of that ancient and honorable cus-

Freddie Apostoli, the former bellhop, is the answer to a referee's



prayer. He never fails to hear the

Being an All-America, Sammy Baugh should have no trouble making the grade in the American As-

They Can't Beat Us.

The Browns, who are a 1000-to-1 a winning percentage of 1.000 in the Grapefruit League.

Yes, we know all about the kind competition they have been meeting. But why bring that up? Anystraight games from the Mud Hens,

Even with two Mills in the lineup



dollars. Looks like Col. Street's go

The Cards broke even in in major league exhibitons. A week from next Saturday Frankie Frisch and Col Street who used to labor in the same vineyard, will meet as friendly enemies. The Colonel won't see many of his old co-workers

with the Gashousers.

Thanks, Judge. Paul Dean has been restored to the active player list by Judge Landis and will report to one of the Cardinal minor league affiliates, where he will start his recovery campaign and hopes to again be performing under the big top in the near future. Good luck.

Sammy Baugh, whose fielding has been satisfactory, will also hit the R. F. D. route to polish up the old batting eye. But how are you going to keep 'em down on the farm with the headline yawning for names like Dean and Baugh. Bill McKechnie says in Harry

Craft he has a rookle who could play center field for any club in either league. Well, Bill is a crafty guy and knows his Crafts.

"3 Cincinnati Reds Adrift 5 Hours Are Rescued." Did Craft come to the rescue?

75 Entered in Andrew C. McFall, graduate manager of athletics at the Naval Acad-A.A.U. Swim Meet emy since 1936, has been ordered to duty aboard the aircraft carriers Enterprise and Wasp on July 5.

Com. Ward P. Davis, now commanding the destroyer Dewey, on the West Coast, will report here for duty as graduate manager of athletics in June.

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 6 .-Seventy-five of the nation's top ranking swimming stars will com-pete here Saturday night for naional men's and women's 1938 A. A. U. championships.

The meet will be held under the ices of the Central Pennsylva-

nia Swimming Association. Illinois Derby, May 28.

bles teams.

The Washington squad will be headed by Harry Greensfelder Jr., the only regular from last season. The other singles players will be Jack Bascom, Sam Evans, Jack Beil and Carl Neureuther. Bascom and Greensfelder, Evans and Jack Hemker will handle the doubles assignment.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 6.—Queen's Park and Aberdeen played a 1-1 tie in a Scottish League, first division, ley defeated Aston Villa 3-0 in an ley defeated Aston Villa 3-0 in an English League, first division match. On Page 6B

Casey, Title Claimant, Sure 93 WEIGH IN He'll Defeat Thesz Tonight FOR COMMUNITY

By Robert Morrison.

Steve Casey, the Irish wrestler whose hands are so huge they call m the Crusher, faces the boy from whom he won the world heavyweight title claim tonight at the Auditorium-Louis Thesz of St. Louis,

AUDITORIUM PROGRAM

And Marshall, how did Marshall

happen to win one fall from the

The Irishman's eyes snapped.

than 500 matches?

great Casey who had been pinned only once in all his career of more

"I can't beat three men. Mar-shall, Billy Sandow and Morelli

shook his head. "Never again. I'll

I'll never meet him while Billy San-

Then Casey explained Marshall's winning the fall.

"We're in the ropes, see? Mar

referee orders us to break. I go limp. So does Marshall. The ref-

At Bowie.

furlongs:

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122 Sir Bevidere

At Tropical Park.

First Race—\$800, claiming, threeolds and up, maidens, five and a half
longs.

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Mary Stoil 102 Bentabar
Second Race—\$800, claiming, a
year-olds and up, six furlongs:
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Prince Danny 110 Laconic
Robert S. 113 Stayka.
Salavina 106 R. Pinchot
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Blue Flame 105 Amgood
Blindu Princess 103 Taka Walk
Miss Min 109 Jane K.
Tote Board 105
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Marson 110 Lady Higloss 105
Stubbs 113
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Black Gift 112 Bomber 113
Conrad Mann 113 Midas 110
Seventh Race—\$900, claiming, three-year-olds, mile and 60 yards;
Check Signal 113 Miss Hollywood 10s
Kai Sou 106 Roman Pride 116
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Eighth Race—\$900, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and an eighth miles:
Bichloride 115 Still Alarm 110
Blig Gawk 115 My Peter 115
Wespon 108 Bombastic 110
Malice 110 Great Shakes 115
"Georgia Meaden 103 Blind Brook 115
"Operating Legion 114
"Apprentice allowance claimed.

shall has me, in a Nelson.

never meet Marshall again, I me

The 22-year-old youth who held the "title" for a brief span of a month or so is one of two men

came back to win the next two falls and the quote crown unquote.

At that time These was supposed to have been weakened from illness. It was apparent to those who saw him in St. Louis prior to the Boston bout that he was weakened, that he had lost weight.

Casey Unconcerned.

What, then, will he do to Casey when he is in top condition, as he is reported to be now? He has

is reported to be now? He has Too confident, you know. I wasn't put on weight; at 227 he is pound careful enough. Before I knew it he had me down. I won't make the working the southern and eastern same mistakes again. There's only

Irishman, sat stolidly unperturbed in the hotel room yesterday. He showed little concern over his com-"I'll beat him," he said in his

clipped sort of way.

Simple as that. "I'll beat him." nd that's all there was to it, so far as Steve was concerned. Steve is not a blarney Irishman. He would rather listen than talk most of the time, it seems. There were rather talk than listen, so it was were able to get in another ques-tion to the giant Irishman who sat there laughing silently at the visecracks and the stories being

when he was weak from illness. Does than mean he would be stronger than you when he's in

Tried for Quick Finish.
"No, I don't think so," Casey replied. "I went in too fast at Boston. I tried to finish him too quick. Casey.

At Tropical Park.

Weather clear; track fast, FIRST RACE—Five and one-half fur-

Strike, May Stratford also ran.

Strong Bay Stratford also ran.

Strate High (Mecombs) -5.80 3.80 3.00

Symphon (Lynch) - 22.50 5.80

Save Hill (May) - 3.10

Time-1:13 2-5. Don Cossack, Blazing

Memory, Consider Me and Carolina Kid

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SCRATCHES.

At Bowie.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Star Porter (Wright)— 5.80 4.40 3.00
My Surprise (Smith) — 8.70 4.50
Surprise Box (Villalobo) — 2.60
Time, 1:144-5. Saxon Prince, in Memory, Packaway, Prince Turley, Bo Dean, Continuity, Idle Elf, Wittekind and Miss Léannah also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

longs:
Flying Orphan (Vedder) 11.80 4.20 3.00
Golden Vein (Wall) — 3.00 2.40
Story Time (Howell) — 3.80
Time—1:08 3-5. Red Label, Italian
Harry, Snobby Scamp, Little Wæckle,
Square Play, Happy Hostess and Ludy

Square Play, Happy Hostess and Ludy Penny also ran, TMIRD RACE—Four furlongs: Mystery Miss (Vedder) 4.10 3.00 2.50 Prince Gale F. A. Smith)—8.60 5.30 Eold Lad (Berg)—10.00 Eold (Berg)—10.00 Eold (Berg)—10.00 Eold (Berg)—

SCRATCHES.

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ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 6 .- Com.

Tennis Squads Selected.

Larry Mullen will lead the St. Louis University tennis team when Washington University is encoun-

tered at the Bears Field House Friday afternoon. Mullen will be followed by Joe Blath, Al Eberle, Maffit Bates and Charles Eberle

in that order. Mullen and Schwartz, Bates and Blath will be the dou-

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ne, 1:06 1-5. Weapon, Come Home,
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Rich Strike, Mayro, Bally Strat-

Racing Results and Entries

Pacing the field with 25 entrants the Buder Community Center team is expected to be watched closely tonight when the first annual City Community Center boxing tourns ment gets under way at the Sher Kingshighway boulevard and Eas-

ton avenue, starting at 7:30 o'clock Buder's chief rival, in strength and entry total, is the Sherman Park team of 22 boxers. Mullanphy is challenging with 19 boys, Cherokee is competing with 17 and Soulard has 10. Ninety-three boxers of the five centers survived the

Pairings of these fighters thus will necessitate exactly 50 first and second-round fights tonight, when two rings will be used. The finals

fights in three divisions; boxers in the open division having had considerable experience; those in some experience; while those in the midget novice classification are not only inexperienced but range There are 19 tournament weight

Two of the most interesting bout of the evening are looked for in the open division lightweight and middleweight competition.

Leo Manolokas of Buder, winner of the 1937 Golden Gloves novice

featherweight title, will face a good scrapper in John Mincer. Sherma Park 135-pounder.
Ted Cernich of Buder and No.

eree goes to pull him off. Mar-shall pulls me over backward. And man Gibson of Cherokee should de there I am, pinned."

Casey indicated that he didn't like Sandow because Billy, giving the high signs to his man Marshall, ordered the illegal tactics in the "breaks." Marshall's brawn and but had to withdraw because of roken nose suffered in the semi Billy's brain have a way of upset final bout. His victim in that bo ting the opposition, no matter who even the great Steve Crusher won the title.

First race, purse \$1000. claiming, fouryear-olds and up, six furiongs:
Maddening 110 *TuleyTies Lad 113
*Wise Money 110 Apprehend 126
*American Belle 105 Lady Dunlin 114
*Tornadic 115 aMudsili
*Happy Host 108 *Sliver Grey 108
*Lapis 110 High Explosion 113
Itsie Bitsie 115 *Courtneys Pet 114
*Dixxy Dame 107 *Sharp Thoughts
Night Play 115
*Irene's Bob 118
aMrs. E. L. Bull-Mrs. W. B. Watkins entry.
Second race, purse \$1000. claiming.

The entries in the women's event will be Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Moss man, Lois Helmer, Mary Ellison

Jeanne Barrett and S. McGowan Aksala 111 Border Ruffian 16

Hassan 107 Sera 111 Border Ruffian 16

Third Race—\$000, isree-year-olds, s

furlongs, chute:

Miss Amie 103 God Speed 10

Coursellor Fal 109 *Daybreak 11

Bon Fume 114 Auxiliary 10

Fourth Race—\$000, claiming, tree-year
olds and up, six furlongs:

King Royale 112 Howden 11

Brendard 107 Sky Pirate 11

Infinata 107 Southern Belle 11

Infinata 107 Southern Belle 11

Chance Line 117

Fifth Race—\$1000, claiming, three-year
olds and up, six furlongs:

Lithorome 114 *Our Carolyne 11

Bubblesome 109 *Galla Clay 10

Keene Jack 109

Sixth race, purse \$700, claiming, four
year-olds and up, mile and an eighth:

Trickling 109 Pharolar 10

*Rotherham 109 Derrick Man 11

*Package 109 Omar 11

His Way 114 Dr. Spoon 11

Bonald Duck 114 *Mannie 10

Beadwork 114 *Mannie 10

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Seventh race, purse \$900, three-year-ola

and up, one mile:

Aver Yonder 115 Wingspread 11 Klevson 123 Sun Mica 118
Evergold 114 Midshipman 117
San Antioca 109 Silent Shot 114
S-venth race, purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and a fur-long:

"Airlap 112 Jim John 121
Gentleman 114 Blade Edge 117
"Hit and Run 116 "Miss Tiptoe 107 1
"Huppy 109 "Lone Hand 116 "Apprentice allowance claimed"

Seventh race, purse \$900, three-year-olds and up, one mile:
Aver Yonder 115 Wingspread 113
Air Chute 115 Btar Singer 113
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Eighth race, purse \$900, ctaiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth:
Marvel Play 113 *Norlands 103
Undulate 113 Recoatna 106
*Sickite Bill 108 Torobang 112
Flashing Colors 111 *Good Political 111
Ninth (Sub.) race, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs (chute):
Scots Guard 112 Empress Hills 107
*Our Goaler 107 *Judge Pan 103
*Raymar 112 Miss Chase 107
*Suddeniy 106 Sweet Bernice 103
*Retty High 103 Thirsk 108
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

5,000 **TICKETS** \$100 & \$150 FOR THE CASEY-THESZ CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING MATCH TONIGHT

On Sale Today at the ARCADE BLDG. and AUDITORIUM Plenty of tickets available at \$1.80 and \$3.00

ENESAW MOUNTAIN LANbaseball, apparently is unlim-bering his big guns for a war on another phase of baseball that he thinks is a violation of the laws as written. Recently Extra In-nings received a copy of a deci-sion by the commissioner's of-fice, in which Player Marvin Nor-ton was declared a free agent. the wind reader agent.

The decision, which may be dry to persons who prefer to talk about base hits, but which means

lot to the front office boys, folineligible list of the Fargo-Moor-head club for failure to report in 1936. He has applied for reinstatement and investigation dis-

will be tomorrow night.

The tournament plan calls for

velop an interesting middleweight battle. Cernich, made his first ring appearance this season and advanced to the Golden Gloves' finals Tom Campbell of Belleville, then

REGINALD MARTIN IN BADMINTON TITLE PLAY

The Kirksville Osteopaths have entered 12 players in the second annual St. Louis Badminton cham pionships which will open Friday on the Armory courts. Reginald Martin, former Canadian star, heads the men's entries. The other players will be Lou Mossman, Er mer and Robert Haskell. Ross

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tried player problem, the problem of ivory in the raw. Sammy Baugh made such an

tual ownership of two clubs in

the same league. They owned one, or had a working agreement that was tantamount to owner-

ship and-or control, and the Car-dinals also had what was equiva-

lent to ownership of Cedar Rayids by reason of the deep friend

ship between Branch Rickey and the business manager of Cedar

Rapids. Thus, the situation that

the rule sought to prevent, actually existed, and the Commis-

sioner gave all technicalities a

Perhaps when the club owners meet next December, somebody

will bring up the question of un-

will bring up the question of un-promulgated contracts. The prob-lem could be solved easily, by per-mitting each major and minor league club to file a specified number of "players-to-be-tried" contracts, which would be pro-mulgated, but which would not

included in the reserve

of the clubs. That would con-form, it seems, with the views of

the Judge, who wants all cards on the table, not in the sleeves.

Corkball Meeting Tomorrow.

The American Corkball Associa-

ion of St. Louis will hold its first

organization meeting tomorrow at

good square kick.

Sammy Baugh made such an agreement with the Cardinals. He agreed that if he decided to turn to professional baseball as a career he would sign with the Cardinals. That agreement was not promulgated. Baugh, therefore, according to baseball law, was free to sign with any club. But he lived up to his agreement and came to the Cardinal camp. It is understood that Larry Kelly of the Yales entered into a similar agreement with Branch Rickey of the Cardinals. Technically, perhaps, it is an evasion of the written rules of

baseball. But the Commissioner probably takes the stand that he is on the job to enforce the rules and if the baseball club owners want different laws, they should closes that his Fargo-Moorhead contract (obtained by or through change them. Oh Noble Judge! THE Commissioner is to be excused if he concludes that rules were written to be enforced. In the Cardinals' Cedar Rapids case, for instance, the club contends there was not accommissioned the club in the club i

Cleveland) was executed Nov. 20, 1935, but not filed for promulga-tion until several months later. "Major-Minor Rule 3 (e) provides: "The validity of any con-tract *** between a club and a player not on its reserve list, for the service of the player, will not be recognized unless the write proof there of is submitted within 10 days (now amended to read 20 days) after such agreement is made, for promulgin the next official bulletin.

"The rule, as will be noted, prohibits recognition of validity of this player's contract because of failure to file it properly for promulgation. It therefore must be declared null and void, and the player a free agent."

Woods Are Full of Them.

WHEN the judge strikes at the unpromulgated contract, he strikes at the very foundations of ivory-hunting and if he were to make free agents of all young men who have autographed contracts which have not been forwarded according to prescribed baseball rules, the total of young men so released, according to information which we consider reliable, would run into the hundreds and possibly exceed

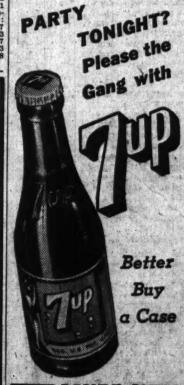
Baseball men will tell you that they couldn't get along without the unpromulgated contract. You see, it works this way: A scout for Cleveland, who on official paper is working for the Fargo-Moorhead club, holds a tryout school. Hundreds of boys attend. When the school is ready to close, the scout gets the signatures of the promising young men. The time may be July or August. The reserve lists of Fargo-Moorhead and all its af-filiates—if any—are filled to the legal limit. The boys have been given a perfunctory trial. They have shown merely that they are

good enough to be tested for places on Class D leagues. The signed contracts are put into a drawer in the Fargo-Moorhead office, or perhaps in Cleve-land and are not filed for promulgation. The following spring the boys are given trials in club camps and those who show the necessary baseball ability are given new contracts, which then are promulgated because the players are to be with clubs with a

Meet Mother Necessity. THE club owners know that the contracts, not having been promulgated, are void under baseball law. But the young athlete is glad to sign, knowing that it means he will be given a trial. It is no injustice to him and there is no violation of the player-limit rule, because the contracts are

not promulgated.

We talked to a baseball official We talked to a baseball official after getting the decision "In re Player Marvin Norton." We asked about unpromulgated contracts. He said every major league club had them, by the dozens, scores and in some cases by the hundreds. It has been going on for years, not as a violation of a rule, but as an accepted way of handling the un-



the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, April 6.—Sol Schiff of New York retained top spot in the men's national table tennis ranking lists announced to-day while Emily Fuller of Bethle-hem, Pa., rose a notch to stand first among the women.

first among the women.

The rankings, announced by Reg-nald D. Hammond of Chicago, chairman of the U. S. Table Tennis Association's ranking committee gave George Hendry of St. Louis

second place.

As the No. 1 woman player, Miss-Fuller, last season's No. 2, succeeds Ruth Hughes Aarons, retired.

Ruth Hughes Aarons, retired.
Ranking of the men:

1. Sol Schiff, New York.

2. George J. Hondry, St. Louis,

3. Louis Pagliare, New York.

4. Garreit R. Nash, St. Louis,

5. James H. McClure, Indianapolis,

6. Bernard F. Grimes, New York,

7. Robert G. Binitner Jr., St. Louis,

John B. Abrahams, New York,

9. Earl Coulson Jr., Indianapolis,

10. Herbert Aronson, Chicago,

WOMEN,

1. Emily Futer, Bethiehem, Pd.

2. Dorothy Halliday, Raitimore, Ma.

3. Ruth Wilson, Swarthmore, Pa.

4. Mrs. Mac Clouther, Artington, Ma.

5. Mrs. Dolores Probert Russa, Nomandy, Ma.

mandy, Mo.
6. Sally Green, Indianapolis,
7. Mrs. Clara Harrison,
Heights, Ohio.

TWO POOL RECORDS SET

BY TEXAS U. SWIMMERS Texas University swimmers gave a convincing exhibition of their speeds and skill last night at the owntown Y. M. C. A. when they broke two pool records and gave exhibitions of their diving ability and also some novelty features.

Adolph Klefer, Olympic cham pion, set an individual 150-yard

tering the mark set by Walter Spencer, Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A. in 1928 of 1:38.8. The event is not a standard one in the A. A. U. record book, being listed as a "noteworthy performance." Harris McClamrock, Texas freshnan, set the other mark in the 100-yard free-style, swimming the distance in 54.8 seconds. The old

nedley race record of 1:36.7, bet-

by Dave Bartosch, former Cleveand High swimmer. Paul Papich, diver, and James Willis of Honolulu, comedy acts, 4461 Penrose street, at 7:30 p. m. were other swimmers to perform.

Those interested in entering a Ira Breneman, breast stroke swimteam, or seeking other information, mer, swam the 50 yards in 31.4 see-are invited.

oool record was 55.6 secon

celebrating the opening of our new pipe section! \$2.50 pipes at \$2.50 Londoner ... fine imported Italian Briar with or without Sterling Silver bands. \$2.50 Sovereign . . . a marvelous imported English pipe, Outstanding smoke shop buy!

\$2.50 House of Windsor . . . exclusive Canadian styles. Tops for quality, imported pipes at

\$2.50 Trevil or Standard . . . top flight imported English pipe. A



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English-made Golden
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. . . hand-finished bits. Block Meerschaums . . . ams ber bits.

Peterson and Waverly Pipes

St. Louis' No. 1 Tobacco Shop-Main Floor

Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

COMMODITY

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Other statistics showing

PART OF GAIN

Session Is One of Quietest of Year on Halt in Rush to Cover Short Positions and Also in Buying to Catch "a Turn."

iated Press.

NEW YORK, April 6 .- A downturn in a slow stock market today erased part of the wide gains lead-ing shares had piled up on a fourday rally.

me outstanding climbers in the Some outstanding climbers in the recovery, notably American Telephone, lost as much as 3 or 4 points on a mild forence selling flurry. Later offerings dwindled and declines were reduced as prices crept up cautiously in late dealings.

With only 40,000 shares changing hands in the fourth hour, transactions approximated 450,000 shares, making it one of the quietest sea.

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sions of the year.

Abrupt setbacks in Telephone, U.

S. Steel, du Pont, International
Nickel and other leaders in the
recent rally were attributed by
brokers chiefly to a halt in the rush to cover short positions and buying by traders to catch a rally. Telephone at one time had yielded about 4 points of its 15-point refrom last week's lows. Bonds Also Lower.

Also outstanding in retreat were Westinghouse Electric, New York Central, U. S. Rubber, Anaconda Cepper, American Smelting, East-man Kodak, International Harves-

ter, Great Northern preferred, General Electric and Chrysler.

Reaction embraced the bond market, too, particularly secondary rails which had headed the broad upturn there. Most commodities sailed a narrow course. Wheat at Chicago finished unchanged to % of a cent a bushel lower. Corn was unchanged to % off.

Some aircrafts, especially Douglas, attracted a little buying toward the finish and joined scattered other shares in showing minor gains. Gold shares were among the ex-ceptions to the main decline. Homestake shares, representing the leading domestic gold producer, rose

Bout 2.

Wes, 889, 276.46; customs receipts for the month, \$3,132,681.31.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$4,862,166,406.39; expenditions to the close were Otis Elevitors. \$5,782,794,871.30, including the control of the close were close to the close to the close were close to the ing favorites were above the day's vator, American Steel Foundries, \$1,562,724,135.38 of emergency ex-Union Pacific, Socony Vacuum, penditures; excess of expenditures, Owens Illinois Glass, Proctor & \$920,628,464.91; gross debt, \$37,555,

News of the Day. Before Wall street started dealings, traders found a selling cue in a downturn in international issues

in London.

While business news offered little cheer, brokers looked chiefly to technical conditions of the market for explanation of the reversal. The rally, it was pointed out, invited profit-taking and at the same time had exhausted a good deal of support from shorts.

Offerings of rails seemed to have been motivated partly by disappointment over waning prospects for legislation to help the carriers at this session of Congress and White House opposition to subsidies for alling roads. But generally there was a disposition to withhold final judgment pending the appearance of President Roosevelt's message on the rail situation.

Fast-moving events in the Spanish war and the French political crisis held great interest for the financial community without affording clear-cut incentive for either buyers or sellers. The early Avail will store the Marked Acciling the Marked Avails of the library of the lower spot market.

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er buyers or sellers. The early April rally from the March decline was credited by some analysts partly to expectations the Spanish conflict would end soon and remove

ed for by the fact Easter trade wa included in the 1937 figures. A the same time trade authorities sa them as confirmation of other indications of adverse effects

Mid-Week Industrial Reviews.
Mid-week business barometer
still showed industry hoverin around the low levels of the rece

Power output last week, the Edison Electric Institute reported, was off 7.8 per cent from the cor-responding 1937 week. The previous week a 10.2 per cent year-to-year drop was recorded.

"Iron Age" said it seemed "un-likely" April steel production would rise much, if any, above the March

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

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NEW YORK, April 6.-Total sales today on the New York Sto 1,667,260 a week ago and 2,295,090 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 s, compared with 167,281,256 a year ago and

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STOCK PRICE TREND.

MOVEMENT II

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 6. — The position of the Treasury on April 4:

Receipts, \$35,044,319.77; expenditures, \$53,472,717.84; balance, \$3,098,939,275.46; customs receipts for the month, \$3,132,681.31.

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Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$4,862,166,406.39; expenditures, \$5,782,794,871.30, including \$1,562,724,135.38 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$92,0628,464.91; gross debt, \$37,555,883,345.79, a decrease of \$11,583,481.26 below the previous day; gold assets, \$12,799,813,891.51.

Receipts for April 3, 1937 (comparable date last year), \$26,086,498.29; expenditures, \$27,354,221.94; net balance, \$1,809,096,540.27. Customs receipts for the month, \$5,755,013.60. Receipts for the fiscal year, \$3,782,281,366.41; expenditures, \$2,163,211,451.21 of emergency expenditures, \$2,163,211,451.21 of emergency expenditures, \$1,255,013.60. Receipts for the fiscal year, \$3,782,281,366.41; expenditures, \$2,163,211,451.21 of emergency expenditures, \$2,163,211,451.21 of emergency expenditures, \$1,255,267,268.21 Joseph Grand Continental Oil.

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likely" April steel production would rise much, if arry, above the March rate. Steel makers, it noted, were hopeful some way would be found in Washington to bring the carriers back into the market for equipment and materials.

Curtailment of the rall industry's buying power was indicated by estimates in financial quarters its February loss toppe. \$40,000,000, forcing roads to draw on eash reserves to meet expenses.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

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Gen Motors, 12,300, 28%, down 1%; U. S. Steel, 10,900, 24%, down 1%; U. S. Steel, 10,900, 44%, down 1%; Union Carbide, 4000, 61, 28.

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Consolidated Retail Stores, Inc., sales for the three months ended March 31, 1938, totalled \$2,147,242.62, against \$2,244,64.63 in the corresponding period of 1937, a decrease of 7.5 per cent. In March, 1938, sales amounted to \$876.090.17, against \$1,066,817.38 in the month of March, 1937, a decrease of 17.7 per cent. These figures are for only wholly owned subsidiary companies. G. C. Murphy Co. reported March as of \$2,781,637, a drop of 17.6 per cunder \$3,378,936 in March last year. By ness in the first three months of the y fell 8.1 per cent below the comparable 19 period. Company operates a chain of sto in the East, South and Midwest. By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, April 6.—Sales of the Western Auto Supply Co. reached an all-time first quarter peak of \$5,871,000 during the first three months of 1938, the quarterly report issued by the company here disclosed. The record was an increase of 2.7 per cent over the 1937 first quarter sales of \$5,715,000. March sales this year were \$2,219,000 compared with \$2,135,000 a year ago, a gain of 3.9 per cent. By the Associated Press. nas revoked anti-dumping tariffs or French codfish roe, South African tattis and beef and Spanish coal. Officials said the special duties in these cases, which were imposed in 1917 and 1923, were obsolete because the exporting countries no longer pay the bounties which caused the United States to impose countervaling tariffs.

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RETAIL STORES SALES

WASHINGTON BUSINESS NOTES

Census Bureau reports from 83 manufacturers show production of \$238,742 worth of cold-water paints in February, compared with \$214,601 in January and \$229,100 in February, 1937.

Business advices to the Commerce Department from representatives abroad include:
Panama—Government investigating liquor price rise.

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Canada.—Radio receiver license reased from \$2 to \$2.50.

Italy.—Colonial exposition planned

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quarter of the current year, equal to 46 cents a common share. This compares with \$33,246 or 33 cents a amon share in the first quarter

tion reported clearings for April 6, 1938: \$14,100,000; corresponding day last y ear, \$15,900,000; this year, \$1,095,500,000; corresponding period last year, \$1,276, corresponding period last year, \$1,276,-\$00,000. Report of debits for April 5, 1938: Debits to individual accounts, \$20,-400,000; total to date, \$1,595,600,000; debits to banks and bankers accounts, \$3,900,000; total to date, \$812,700,000; combined debits to individuals and banks and bankers' accounts, \$29,300,000; debits to date \$2,408,300,000. NEW YORK, April 6.—Bar silver, 42%, unchanged. NEW YORK, April 6.—Bar silver, 42%, unchanged.
LONDON, April 6.—Money ½ per cent.
Discount rates: Short and three-month bills, 9-16 per cent.
LONDON, April 6.—Bar silver, 19d, off ½. (Equivalent, 42.44 cents.)
LONDON, April 6.—Bar gold, 140s, 1½d, up 1 penny. (Equivalent, \$34.79.)
MONTREAL, April 6.—Silver futures opened 20-35 lower. Bids: April 41/65; May, 40.85; July 40.65.
MONTREAL, April 6.—Silver futures closed 20 to 25 points off. Bids: April, 41.65; May, 40.85; July, 40.65.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was steady at \$4.35 per 100 lbs in \$t. Louis today. Zinc was steady at \$4.15 per 100 lbs.

NEW YORK, April 6.—\$t. Joseph Lead Co. reported 75 tons of Southeast Missouri pig lead sold yesterday at \$4.35 per 100 lbs. East \$t. Louis and 75 tons at the New York average.

NEW YORK, April 6.—Copper steady; electrolytic, spot, \$10; export, \$3.84. Tin barely steady; spot and nearby, \$38.12½; forward, \$38.18. Lead steady; spot, New York, \$4.50 @4.55; East \$t. Louis, \$4.35. Zinc steady; East \$t. Souis, \$4.35. April \$4.15. Wolframite, \$21, nominal, Iron, auminum, antimony, quicksliver and platinum unchanged.

LONDON, April 6.—Closing: Copper, standard spot, \$35.75 & 6d; future, \$438. \$15. \$6d; future, \$15.10 & Zinc, spot, \$15.85 \$9d; future, \$15.10 & Zinc, spot, \$13.85 \$9d; future, \$15.10 & Zinc, spot, \$13.85 \$9d; future, \$15.10 & Zinc, \$500; \$13.85 \$9d; future, \$15.10 & Zinc, \$500; \$13.85 \$9d; future, \$15.10 & Zinc, \$500; \$15.85 \$9d; future, \$15

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, April 6.

Comparison in earnings with corresponding period previous years. In sales states ments, see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative

number of stores, if any, on comparative dates.

AUTOMIBILE FARTS AND TIRES.

RAYBESTOS-MANHATTAN, INC.—Initial quarter of current year company a showed a net loss of about \$180,000, which approximated charge for depreciation during that period.

AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.

GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION.—Retail deliveries of Bulck cars in March totaled 15,359 units, an increase of 64 per cent over February deliveries of 9344, but a decrease of 26 per cent from March, 1937, deliveries of 20,966 units. The 64 per cent gain in March compared with a normal gain of 75 per cent during the month. Sales for last 10 days of March, 1938, totaled 7132 cars, against 587 in the second 10 days and 2640 in the first 10 days. Unfilled retail orders of Bulck on April 1 were larger than on March 1, 1938.

FOOD PRODUCTS.

BAWAHAN PINEAPPLE CO., LTD.—

on April 1 were larger than on March 1, 1938.

FOOD PRODUCTS.

HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE CO., LTD. —
Declared 50 cents common dividend, payable April 30 to holders of record April 20.

GLEANER HARVESTER CORPORATION.—Bookings in first half of its current fiscal year, the six months ended
March 31, were about 50 per cent above
same period of 1937. Production schedule
in current year was 3800 machines, sgainst
a planned output of 2250 a year ago.
Plants were reported working two shifts.

MERCHANDISHNG.

GOLDELATT BROS., INC.—Declared 25
cents common dividend in cush, payable
May 2 to holders of record April 15.

Stockholders had option of taking cash or
1-60th share of common stock for each
share held. On Jan 3, 1938, a dividend
of 60 cents in cash or 1-40th share of
common stock was distributed.

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KRESGE, S. S. CO.—March sales were off 16.4 per cent; three months off 8.9 per cent.

McLEILAN STORES CO.—March sales were off 16.3 per cent, two months off 12.7 per cent.

MATIONAL TEA CO.—Sales, four weeks ended March 26, were off 15.1 per cent, 12 weeks off 13.3 per cent.

PEOPLES DRUG STORES, INC.—

March sales were off 5.7 per cent, three months off 4.9 per cent.

WOLLWORTH, F. W., CO.—March sales were off 11.1 per cent, three months off 3.1 per cent.

MASTALS, NON-FERROUS.

ALASKA JUNEAU GOLD MINING CO.—March estimated profit, before depreciation, depletion, Federal income taxes and suriax was \$158,700, against \$240.—800 in March, 1937. In three months \$716,700. AMERICAN SMELTING & REFINING CO.—Company earned on its common stock in January at annual rate of \$2.96 a share and in February at rate of \$2.96 a share and in February at trate of \$2.90 a share and in February at trate of \$2.90 a share and in February at trate of \$2.90 a share and in February at trate of \$2.90 a share and in February at trate of \$2.90 a share and in February at trate of \$2.90 a share and in February at trate of \$2.90 common share earnings were 37 cents against 25 cents.

NEW YORK MERCHANDISING CO.—Declared 10 cents quarterly dividend, payable May 2 to holders of record April 20. On Feb. 1, 1938, a quarterly dividend, payable May 2 to holders of record April 20. On Feb. 1, 1938, a quarterly dividend of 20 cents was paid.

GULF OIL CORPORATION—Supreme Court of Venezuela has invalidated a 25 per cent reduction in the petroleum extent of venezuela Gulf Oil Co., subsidiary, and ordered the American concern and its affiliate Mene Grande Oil Co., to pay the 600,000.

PAPER AND PAPER PRODUCTS.

LILLY TULIP CUP CORPORATION—Supreme Court of Venezuela has invalidated a 25 per cent reduction in the petroleum extent of figure and content of the proposed

40,000 shares of no par \$1.50 cumulative Class A participating preference stock. Shares were being offered for subscription at \$20 each pro rate to stockholders of record April 15, at rate of one share feach eight shares held of present outstanding capital, stock, either Class A participating preference or Class B common.

TOBACCO.

AXTON-FISHER TOBACCO CO.—President of Standard Commercial Tobacco Co., parent, stated that profit of his commercial tobacco.

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PARIS, April 6.—Domestic industrials and international securities closed firm in the Bourse, while rentes sold 20 to 35 centimes down and Bank of France issue lost 30 francs. Royal Dutch was active and advanced 75 francs, while Buez Canal declined a like amount.

LIVERPOOL, April 6.—Wheat futures closed 4a to 4a net lower as milling demand continued to lag in the United Kingdom. Steadier Winnipeg prices today caused the market here to rally from the low levels of the day.

Cotton futures declined early today following Indian selling and continued easiness at Bombay. Local support caused moderate recoveries and closing prices were 1 down to 1 higher.

AMERICAN TOBACCO MEETING

By the Associated Press.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., April 6.—American Tobacco Co.'s first-quarter sales were "substantially ahead" of the same period last year, said Paul M. Hahn, executive vice-president, today at the annual stock-holders' meeting. should cut officers' compensation if it were necessary: to reduce dividends, but Hahn pointed out the dividend had been maintained in recent years.

Albert H. Gregg, president of American Cigarette & Cigar Co., a subsidiary, and Hiram Hanmer, chief chemist and head of the company's research department, were elected to the board to fill vacancies.

CARLOADINGS

LESS THAN SEASONAL RISE IN ELECTRIC POWER OUTPUT Production Index Down to Low Level Since March, 1936.

ly the Associated Press.

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March Modera NEW YORK, April 6.—Electric power production in the Units States for the week ended April rose .2 of 1 per cent to 1,978,783.00 in Orders in

kilowatt hours from 1,975,239,000 the preceding week, but was per cent under 2,146,959,000 kn watt hours in the comparable is week, the Edison Electric Institu NEW YORK, Age" said today view of the stee "Reflecting the week, the Edison Electric Institute reported today.

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LEADING CHAIN MERCHANDIS STORES SALES UNDER

By the Associated Presa. NEW YORK, April 6.-Sales leading chain merchandise stor in March showed a marked dr under the previous March, repo today indicated.

F. W. Woolworth Co. reports

F. W. Woolworth Co. reports drop of 11.1 per cent. The Mars 1938, total was \$22,054,722 compar with \$24,814,538 a year ago. It three-month total was \$61,282 compared with the 1937 figure \$63,222,862, a decline of 31 per cent. \$63,222,862, a decline of 3.1 per or Sales for February had shown increase of 1.5 per cent over Feb

ary, 1937.
S. S. Kresge Co. March sales we off 16.4 per cent, the March, 19 total being \$10,561,188 company \$12,634,506 for March, 18 with \$12,634,506 for March, 13 The three months' total for 11 was \$28,979,031 while the compar ble total a year ago was \$31,52 403, a decline of 8.9 per cent. Fe ruary sales had shown a decrea

vear. J. J. Newberry Co. March al-were off 17.2 per ceat from the previous year, \$3,172,718, compar-with \$3,834,965. The decline for three-month period from the pre-ous year was 8.6 per cent, \$8,604 as against \$9,421,197. Februs sales were 2 per cent under the p (Note-Easter

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

vear.)

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANG April 6.—Stock prices were min on a restricted turnover today. Laclede Steel, Burkart and Mi west Refining were higher in to noon, while Wagner Electric a International Shoe decline. Nation al Bearing Metals preferred was points lower on the first sale more than three months. In light afternoon trade Burks lost morning gain.

shares, compared with 1359 yes Following is a complete list

securities traded in, giving sale changes:

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American Invest .40a
Boyd-Weish Shoe
Brown Shoe 3
Burkart Mfg .50a
Central Brewing
Century Electric
C & 8 A L pfd
Coca-Cola Bottling .75a
Dr Pepper 1

Hussmann-Ligonier 1
Hyde Park B A Inc 1.
International Shoe 2
Knapp-Monarch
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The annual balance sheet of St. Las.
Steck Exchange shows a net worth of St.
577 as of April 1. 1938, compared with St.
April 1, 1938.
The net operating income for the priscal year was \$4543 compared with St.
April 1, 1938.
Total income for the year from me bership dues, fees and investments with St.
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proved at the annual meeting today tory recommendations for a three-negative stock split-up. Authorized explit-up authorized explit-up action was increased from 250,000 in 000,000 shares.

A. G. Pratt, president, said business in not improved since the first of the year and that the backlog has been reduced ther, but expected public utility and institution of the province of the

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Chicago

LESS THAN SEASONAL RISE

3 POINTS OFF FOR WEEK

Level Since March, 1936.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 6.—Electric power production in the Unite States for the week ended April rose .2 of 1 per cent to 1,978,753,00 kilowatt hours from 1,975,238,000 kilowatt hours from 1,975,238,000 kilowatt hours in the comparable 191 week, the Edison Electric Institute.

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EADING CHAIN MERCHANDISIN STORES SALES UNDER 193

NEW YORK, April 6.-Saler ing chain merchandise store

ingots and semi-finished steel. But as orders have not continued their slight upward trend, production rates have dropped in all important districts.

Changes by Districts.

The Pittsburgh district is off four points to 29 per cent; Chicago is down one and a half points to 31 per cent; the Youngstown area is one point lower at 31 per cent; the Cleveland-Lorain district has dropped four points to 25 per cent; the Wheelin-Weirton district has declined from 66 to 61 per cent, and March showed a marked dronder the previous March, reported and a market dronder the previous March, reported to the first state of the first state

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S. Kresge Co. March sales were 16.4 per cent, the March, 193 all being \$10,561,188 compared for \$12,634,506 for March, 193 at three months' total for 193 \$28,979,031 while the compared total a year ago was \$31,826 and adecline of 8.9 per cent. Felry sales had shown a decreas 4.5 per cent under the previous.

e off 17.2 per cent from the vious year, \$3,172,718, compant \$3,834,965. The decline for the e-month period from the previous year was 8.6 per cent, \$8,603,81 against \$9,421,197. Februar

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ing passage by the French Chamber of the Blum finance bill.

Slight pressure on the franc, which was, oll of a cent lower in forenoon, spead to most other turopean currencies. Sterling less the orange of a cent, the guilder .02 of a cent and the being .00% of a cent.

The dollar in Paris and London showed only small changes.

The British pound, at mid-afternoon was under the street of the st

PARIS, April 6.—The United States dol-r was quoted at 32.55 francs (3.072 mis to the franc) in final foreign ex-ange transactions today. This compares the franc rate of 3.095 cents in New March 1275. Exchange on London, 1375.

LONDON, April 6.—The United States for gained \(\frac{1}{2} \) of a cent in terms of dilig today, closing 4.96 \(\frac{1}{2} \) to the pound upared with New York's over night dilig rate of \$4.96 \(\frac{1}{2} \).

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OSTON. April 6.—Improvement in the and sentiment on the Boston wool and sentiment on the Boston wool facilities's Bureau of Economics. The sair's monthly review said resistance a decline in prices "began to appearly in the month when it became known a Government loan to wool growers under consideration. Sentiment showed urther improvement soon after it was intely announced that a loan would be taken.

Stock sales amounted to 52 ares, compared with 1359 yester y. Following is a complete list of curities traded in, giving sales th, low, closing prices and neanges:	By the Associated Press. 50NDON, April 6.—The 269th annual report of the Hudson's Bay Co. announced a 4 per cent dividend on ordinary shares, first since July, 1930. Sharp decline in raw fur prices resulted in set trading profit, for 12 months ending Jan 31, 1938, of \$846,000, compared to	de Gulf Hall †Ha: †Hee †Ho Hole Hum †Hy
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BOND LIST REFLECTS DOWNTURN IN STOCKS Stock Market

Some Active Issues Steady a Bit-Before Close But others Extend Decline

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, April 6. — Quoted range of prices within which dealers in particular issues are reported willing to trade the units of their respective shares as reported by the Investment Bankers' Conference, Inc.:

SECURITY. Bid. Asked.

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FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS NEW YORK, April 6. — Early quotations on Federal Land Bank bonds were as follows:

4 ¼s Nov 1958-38 — 4c May 1958-38 — 4s July 1946-44 — 314s May 1955-45 — 3s July 1955-45 — 3s May 1956-46 — — 3s May 1956-46 — —

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38th Dividend DOMESTIC FINANCE CORPORATION CUMULATIVE PREFERENCE STOCK

oril 26, 1938.

24 OFFICES IN 7 STATES

Grain Belt Exert Influence on Price Trend.

CHICAGO, April 6.—Stop-loss selling on the part of holders of futures tumbled the Chicago wheat market down today to three-year fresh low-price records. Downturn of securities acted as a decid-ed meentive to let go of wheat futures. Lack of any important export business in North American wheat today counted also North American wheat today counted also as a spur to sellers.

With something or raily at the last. Chicago wheat futures closed unchanged to higher than yesterday, May \$44,69%, July 96,79%, corn unchanged to 4 higher. May 59%,6 %, July 61.6 % 44, and oats 45 off to 34 up.

Wheat prices slumped about a cent a bushel to new three-year lows after some show of strength early in the seasion.

Declines in securities, receipt of precipitation over much of the domestic grain belt, and lagging export business were bearish factors.

Chi. 58½ 57½ 57½ 58 SEPTEMBER RYE. Chi. 961/2 921/2 921/2 961/2 , to 92½.

tiping the early upturn here were firm atlons at Liverpool, where serious dry her complaints from Italy were a factrade reports suggested Italy's yield be 20 to 50 per cent less than nor-over wide areas. Harvest operations dia were reported delayed because of wind. Chi. 90 971/2 871/4

Opening grain future prices at Chicago were as follows: Wheat, May, 81% & %c; July, 79@79%c; Sept., 80c. Corn, May, 58%c; July, 61%61%c; Sept., 61%c. Coats, May, 27% & %c; July, 26%c; Sept., 26%c. Boybeans, May, 96%c; July, 28%c; Sept., 28%c; Sept., 58%c; Sept., 58%c.

ucing a minimum the quantities of wheat valiable for delivery. Moist weather in omestic crop areas Southwest served as drag on Chicago wheat values. Rye, corn and oats railled. Liverpool reported onlya slow demand or United States corn Provisions lacked aggressive buying sup-port, despite slightly higher prices on hogs. ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
April 8.—Late at the close May wheat was offered at \$1c.
Liverpool wheat opened ½ % ½ doff. The close was ½ % ½ d off. The close was ½ % ½ d off.
Winnipeg wheat opened ½ to ½c up and later was ½ % 1½ c higher. The close was ½ 6 lower to 1½ c higher.
Argentine wheat began ½c lower and corn ½ to ¼c off. Wheat at noon was ¾c off and corn ½ 6½ c up.
St. Louis Cash Grain.

In the cash grain market today wheat was steady; corn unchanged ½ 6 lower; oats unchanged.
Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:
No. 3 red winter wheat, \$2½ % \$3c:
No. 2 yellow corn, 58 % @ 59 ½c: No. 3 sellow corn, 56 % @ 56; No. 4 yellow corn, 55 % @ 56; No. 3 mixed corn, 57 % 57 % c.
No. 2 mixed corn, 55 % @ 6 % c; No. 3 mixed corn, 57 % 57 % c.
No. 1 white oats, 31 ½ c; No. 2 white oats, 30 kc.

corn, 57 @ 57%c.

No. 1 white oats, 31%c; No. 2 white oats, 31c; No. 3 mixed oats, 29%c.

Local wheat receipts which were 16,500 bu, compared with 16,500 a week ago and 16,500 a year ago, included nine cars local and two through. Corn receipts which were 307,500 bu, compared with 186,00 a week ago and 30,000 a year ago, included 204 cars local and one through. Oats receipts which were 34,000 bu, compared with 22,000 a week ago and 26,000 a year ago, included 13 cars local and four through.

EGGS AND POULTRY MARKET

Egg and poultry prices on the St. Louis market Wednesday given below, represent gross selling prices in wholesale quantities by local re-ceivers or dealers based on sales made on the street, and during the session of the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange as re-ported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter": EGGS. Missouri, No. 1, 15%c; standards

undergrades 14%c. Note-Weight factor in Missouri Missouri standards 46 lbs net per

LIVE POULTRY. FOWLS-Light, 18%@19c; heavy, 18@18%c; pullets, 19c; leghorns

SPRING CHICKENS-Arkansas white rocks, 25 1/2 @26c; plymouth rocks, 25 1/2 @ 26c; broilers, 25 1/2c; white rocks, 25c. ROOSTERS - Stags, 14%@16c;

old roosters, 13c; leghorns (last previous sale), 12½c. TURKEYS-(Small way), hens (last previous sale), 22c; young toms (last previous sale), 20c; old

toms (last previous sale), 17%c; No. 2, 14c. GUINEAS—Per dozen (last pre-

PIGEONS - Per dozen. \$1.35@ SQUABS-Dressed, 30@35c. DUCKS-21%c. Quotations on commodities not actually sold are no longer available.

BUTTER, CHEESE

No. 2 \$1.250 1.35; No. Washington russets, No. 2 \$1.50; Nebraska triumphs, No. 2. \$1.50; Nebraska triumphs, No. 2. \$1.650 2.75; Utah triumphs, \$1.50; Minnesota and North Dakota cobblers, \$1.25 0 1.35; triumphs, \$1.400 1.50; Wisconsin Furais, \$1.100 1.35; Mains cobblers, \$1.90, NEW POTATOES—Florida, bu crates, triumphs, \$1.600 1.65; Texas 50-lb sacks, \$1.150 1.55; Washington russets, No. 2.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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MAY OATS.

Chi. 261/2 25% 261/4 261/4

MAY SOYBEANS,

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GRAY SHORTS.

STANDARD MIDDLINGS.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, April 6.-Provision marke

Cash: Tierces, \$8.25; loose, \$7.70.

BELLIES.

Grain Futures Purchases. CHICAGO, April 6.—Grain futures pur-

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., April 6. (U. S. D. A.)—Hogs, 6500; 800 direct; steady to 10c higher; bulk good and choice 170-260 lbs, \$8.50 @ 8.65; practical top, \$8.65; several lots, \$8.70; part load, \$8.75; few 270-300 lbs, \$8.25 @ 45; extreme heavies down to \$8.10; packer top, \$8.50; 150-160 lbs, \$8.15 @ 8.40; few, \$8.50; 140 lbs down, \$7.76 @ 8.10; few, \$8.15; southern kinds discounted; good sows, \$7.40 @ 7.75. Cattle, 1800; calves, 1200; including 300 cattle and calves through; market 10 @ 15c-higher on steers, strong to 25c higher on bulk; other classes mostly steady; choice 1210-lb steers, \$9.25; other steers, \$7.55 @ 9; heiters and mixed yearlings, \$6.75 @ 9; heiters and mixed yearlings, \$6.75 @ 9; heiters, \$4.25 @ 5; top sausage bulks, \$6.75; top vesiers, \$10.50; nominal range slaughter steers, \$6.50 @ 9.75; slaughter helfers, \$6 @ 8.75.

ISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS. Mississippi Valley Stockyards at S officially reported Wednesday's bus follows:

AT NATIONAL YARDS

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FUTURE GRAIN PRICES ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE.

pril 5. — The following are today's

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her markets: LOSE FATHER'S \$45.000 ESTATE

> CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 6. -The State Supreme Court decided a woman's automobile at the point vesterday that, although Wilson of a pistol Jan. 18 and started West Arnold and Icie Lee Radcliff lived only to be captured near St. Clair, together for 41 years, their chil-dren have no right to share in a after testimony in their trial on a Wilson and Icie were parents of robbery charge had been concluded

> wison and the were parents of 10 children, but the court held there was no common-law marriage sentenced by Circuit Judge Michael which would give the status of heirs to the seven children yet living.
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> The defendants were Michael The collaboration.

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to whom the court held it should
go. The court stated the strongest
point which led to the decision was
that Icle and her children habitually used the name of Radeliff.

TWO MEN GET FIVE MONTHS FOR LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION

idents of West Frankfort, Ill. Plead Guilty; Woman and Anothe. Prisoner on Probation. Sam Perick and Alex Victor Strinsky, both of West Frankfort, Ill., were sentenced to five months in jail by United States District Judge Fred L. Wham in East St.

session of illicit liquor. Perick, was put on probation for three years on similar charges, and charges against Mrs. Annette wife of the other defendant, were nolle prossed by United States Attorney Arthur Roe. Louis Delanavi of West Frankfort was put on probation for three years his plea of guilty of possess

TANDARD BRAN. 17.70b-18.20a 17.60b-18.10a 18.60b-19.00a 18.35b-18.95a 17.60b-18.10a 17.45b-17.95a 18.50b-19.00a 18.25b-18.75a 16.50b-17.10a 16.45b-16.95a 17.40b-17.90a 17.35b-17.85a 16.40b-16.90a 16.45b-16.95a 17.25b-17.85a 17.25b-17.25a 17.26b-17.85a 17.25b-17.55a 17.26b-17.85a 17.25b-17.75a 17.26b-17.85a 17.25b-17.75a 17.26b-17.85a 17.25b-17.75a 17.26b-17.85a 17.25b-17.75a 17.26b-17.85a 17.25b-17.75a **GETS FIVE YEARS AT ALGOA** FOR PART IN STORE HOLDUP

Vito Jacklone, 19, Pleads Guilty; Two Others Accused of Robbery. Vito Jacklone, a poultry dresser.

was sentenced to five years in Algoa reformatory on his plea of guilty of first degree robbery by Circuit Judge William B. Flynn today. Jacklone, who is 19 years old, was one of three persons who †18.20 18.40b-18.90a 18.75b-19.25a 18.85b-19.50a 18.75b-19.25a 18.85b-19.50a 48.50b-19.25a 18.50b-19.25a 18.50b-19.25a 18.50b-19.25a 18.50b-19.25a 18.50b-19.25a deliveries. †Sales. robbed Robert S. Reiss of \$22 in his others have not been disposed of, was granted her in 1935.

UNWED PAIR'S TO CHILDREN TRIAL NEAR END, TWO PLEAD

Young Vagrants Who Took Wom-an's Auto at Pistol Point Sen-tenced for Robbery.

Two young vagrants, who stole

ing.

The opinion by Judge James B. Riley said: "It is indeed deplorable that Wilson's acknowledged children should be placed in the situation of these appellants, but there is no remedy that we may afford them."

The money was bequeathed by William E. Arnold, father of Wilson. He gave his son a life estate, with the principal to go to any children surviving him. Otherwise it would be given to the children isson, 2604 Gurney court, when

children surviving him. Otherwise it would be given to the children of William Arnold's two daughters—to whom the court held it should go. The court stated the strongest enth and Spruce streets. They were arrested by State highway patrolmen who chased the car a mile and a half before it careened from the road and was wrecked.

PAUL J. PADBERG FREED FROM WORKHOUSE TERM

als Court Action on on Vagrancy Charge Brought by His Wife.

Paul J. Padberg, 7912 Gravols road. Gardenville, was freed by the St. Louis Court of Appeals yester-Louis yesterday on their pleas of day from a workhouse sentence of guilty of the manufacture and posone year, which he received in the Court of Criminal Correction March

15, 1937, on a vagrancy charge brought against him by his wife. Padberg was found guilty of vagrancy by a jury because of non-support of his wife and three chil-"Individually, the two-year-old dren. The Court of Appeals held that he was not a vagrant within sion the Court took into consider tion litigation involving the Padbergs, which preceded his wife's charge, and the fact that, although he had been unemployed during 1936, he had made some contributo the support of his family. At the trial Mrs. Padberg con receiving an income from the Pad-

shoe store at 901 Delmar boulevard | brother in 1933, but a new trial 1-0; Foster defeated Carruthe

ADDITIONAL · SPORT Sarazen Attacks P. G. A. Head, Says TEDDY'S COMET

from Riddle's winter training quar-ters with 30 jockeys and stable em-

the New Castle Ferry wharf while I guess I did my share on every they were being ferried across the Ryder cup team we ever had. But Delaware River.

City in July, Delaware Park in head.

July and Saratoga in August, Con-

War Admiral is headed for the Excelsior Handicap at Jamaica May 7, Conway said; the Belmont Park Suburban, the Brooklyn Handicap at Aqueduct and the \$50,000

show promise, but as a whole their showing is nothing to be proud of the meaning of the statute and had as yet," Conway commented on renot been willfully idle. In its deci- ports that one of the colts had shown faster form than miral while training here this win-

> Principia Tennis Winner. The Principia College tennis team defeated Blackburn College, 3 to 0, in a match at Elsah yesterday aft

There were five matches sched berg Hardware-Furniture Co., of uled but rain stopped play, with which he was secretary-treasurer, Principia leading in all three sinnd which was in receivership, but gles matches. As the schedule will had given her only \$75 in several not permit playing at another date months. She obtained a \$20,000 the captains agreed to let the score judgment in an alienation of affections suit against his father and defeated Blakely Blackburn, 6-0, last Nov. 26. Charges against the was granted. Separate maintenance 2-1, and Beardsley won from Lock-

He's Through With Ryder Cup Play

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 6.-Gene Sarazen last night fired a bombshell By into the ranks of the Professional Golfers' Association, striking partic LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 6.-The

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Md., April 6. — The great War Admiral and a string of 25 coits and fillies were loaded aboard seven large motor vans at the Glen Riddle Farms near here early today under the watchful eyes of Owner Samuel D. Riddle, Philadelphia sportsman.

More than two hours were required to place the 21 spirited two year-olds, two older horses, a lead pony and "The Admiral" in the vans bound for Belmont Park, N. Y.

The motor caravan rolled away from Riddle's winter training quarters with 30 jockeys and stable empty as the string of the training quarters with 30 jockeys and stable empty as the string of the professional Golfers' Association, striking particularly as sociation, striking particularly as position, striking particularly as position as position, striking particularly as position and striking particularly as position, striking particularly as position.

The Connecticut squire is a very Hagen out of competition, I thought surely I would be named thought surely I would be named to aptain at last. But Jacobs named it quits be soom pal, Ed Dudley, playing captain to give me an insultant particularly as position and spointed Hagen non-playing captain to give me an insult that made me boil inside. I was ready to explode and quit last year when that happened, but I decided to turn it over in my mind. It's been almost a year since then, and I feel the cut more strongly th

ters with 30 jockeys and stable employes aboard. Trainer George continued after gazing sult and a wound that will never convey, last to climb aboard, rode heal. I think every one will agree dow for almost a full, silent minwhere he could keep his eyes on my record stacks up favorably war Admiral, berthed with War enough with that of any other pro, War Admiral, berthed with War camp and Army Banner in one past or present, to have given me one shot at that captaincy. I won be New Castle Ferry wharf while I was a good as anybody's. Certainly it was better than Dudley's and The fire was extinguished without serious damage.

Ryder cup team we ever had. But ing golfer's than Jacobus' mark. I mo, Jacobus didn't see fit to let am glad I don't miss as many two-me achieve my last and profound foot putts on a round as be does est ambition.

"And so, he can have his Ryder The Riddle horses will run at Jamaica in April, Belmont Park in May, Aqueduct in June, Empire con a silver platter or the captaincy now if it was handed to me on a silver platter or the captain con a silver platter or the captain rupture in the P. G. A. ranks though Jacobus is a pretty good jockey when it comes to rough rid-ing. The last "rebellion" came when he tossed out Tournament Bureau Manager Bob Harlow. "What happened last year? P. G. when he

A. politics, that's it. With Walter BENNETT, ONCE STAR OF BROWNS, WINS IN SPRINGFIELD VOTE

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 6 .- against the University of Arkansas Herschel Bennett, former St. Louis Brown outfielder continued his rep utation as the city's best vote-get who is finishing a four-year term as City Commissioner of Finances, defeated his Democratic opponent, Willard Savage, 10,214 to 4621.

HANDBALL RESULTS IN MISSOURI A. A. DOUBLES

A. S. Hess and Mai. J. L. Barn-W. H. Mare in the veterans' divisociation handball tournament veserday. Scores were 21-17 and 21-15. Other results:

Class D—A. P. Crows and F. R. Stout defeated George Ober and Ray Weise, 16-21, 21-8 and 21-20.

Class E—John Biggs and Dr. Richard Jack defeated C. E. Wagner and Chris Kenny Jr., 21-10, 21-8.

Class F—Paul Schiltt and C. E. Mathudy defeated Max Hill and E. M. Selser, 21-15, 21-12, 21-12.

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By RAYMOND P.

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BOWIE, Md., April 6. — Chaps, Alvin Untermyer's Kentucky Derby at Bowie yesterday. The three-year-old is slated to make his sec-ond start of the season in the Bowie Handicap at a mile and 70 yards Saturday. In his debut, he finished four lengths back of Now Then but was closing fine in the

LOS ANGELES, April 6.-Earle Sande, trainer for Owner Maxwell Howard, plans to leave Saturday for Louisville, Ky., with Stagehand Santa Anita Derby and the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, which will be entered in the Kentucky Derby,

Sande also will take another Howard horse for entry in the Kentucky classic. It is The Chief, winner of the National Stallion Stakes last year and acquired for \$14,000 at the C. V. Whitney dispersal sale



Sarazen's "blast" adds anothe

Oklahoma Teachers Win.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., April 6.

five or six tennis matches

The Northeast Oklahoma Teach-

CONSTIPATED? In constipation, there's not enough natural lubrication in the bowel to keep the food waste soft and moving. Many doctors recommend Nujol because of its gentle lubricating action, Don't confuse Nujol with un-

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That last one is all filled in for you because the only answer on OIL-PLATING your engine is Your Mileage Merchant. He does all the other things, too-and folks say he does them better-but there isn't even a comparison with his patented Conoco Germ Processed oil that gives you exclusive OIL-PLATING.

OIL-PLATING actually unites with all working surfaces. They remain constantly OIL-PLATED. Though you park your car for long stretches, this rich slippy OIL-PLATING remains all prepared for every start. Then what's so-called "starting wear" to your OIL-PLATED engine?

Or when your car hustles, how can implanted OIL-PLATING keep flying off to get burned right up? There's where OIL-PLATING gives you a sane explanation of why you can count on more mileage. You add mighty little Germ Processed oil after Your Mileage Merchant puts in just your correct Summer grade today. Continental Oil Company



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Associated Press. ISVILLE, Ky., April 6.—The held at 12 to 1 in oks, is suffering from a torn igament at Churchill Downs, ill be returned to Texas for

his injury, Teddy's Cor en showing well in trials, ear he was in the money in is 17 race, winning six and ig in a dead heat with Mrs. V. Mars' Tiger in the Arling-

IE, Md., April 6. - Cha Intermyer's Kentucky Derby ate, worked a mile in 1:451-5 vie yesterday. The three-lis slated to make his secart of the season in the Handicap at a mile and 70 keturday. In his debut he saturday. In his debut, he four lengths back of Now ut was closing fine in the

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ROOSEVELT TURNS DOWN PLAN FOR

fight Lead to Similar Demands From Other Industries, He Says at Press Conference.

PROBLEM MAY BE PUT UP TO CONGRESS

President Planning Message _Said to Favor Letting Some Lines Go Through

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, Staff Correspondent of

Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, April 6 .- The of the railroads, and in the absence of a long-range program cannot ree on emergency measures deankruptcy of several large sys-

President Roosevelt added the inal touches to a dismal picture at is press conference late yesterday then he publicly rejected a plan iscussed by railroad management and labor for temporary Federal dies to weak lines to enable hem to meet their fixed charges

nd keep men at work. In emphasizing his opposition to of the century, and observed hat part the railroads would play the future economic organiza of the country, Government sidies to railroads might lead similar demands from the cotton.

el and automobile industries. May Send Message Tuesday He announced that he hoped nd a message on railroads to ress next Tuesday, providing nportant votes were scheduled had been a fair test of governmentr that day, but declined to disdose what his recommend would be. Asked if his message would include emergency and long-unge programs, he replied that he would not tell, since the message ad not been written. He added he would send with the mesge a vast amount of data, includin the report drafted by Chairman

mption that he will dump problem on Congress asist that Congress find its privately that the Interstate ars ago by Congress to regu railroads, and that it is luty of Congress and the ICC

ers With RFC Chairn resident's views on the rail porters after a conference with an Jesse Jones of the Rection Finance Corporation

at, the President introduced the wa the top-heavy capital strucand heavy fixed charges.

off policy were that large erships at this time uld have depressing effects on te stock market and dire consees for insurance companies, aks and other institutions with bonds in their portfolios. In ruling out Treasury subsidies weak lines, the President at his conference repeated what he reporters that the plight of the sads was the most difficult

le final solution remained unved that if Congress had

a permanent plan, the to say how or when the rain could be produced. With Interurban Lines ed into his com the railroads and the n trolley lines, saying that those present could re-back to 1895 and 1900 when

rban lines began to de-ough they had been conood investments. At that continued, these electric and buying large equipment, yet the Govdid not go in to save them. it had, he wryly observed, we

Commons Vote to Nationalize Britain's Great Coal Industry

Measure Provides for Government Purchase of Privately Owned Royalties and Amalgamation of Properties.

LONDON, April' 6.—The Govern-to visible and undiscovered coal. Payment's bill. calling for public conment's bill, calling for public control and eventual Government own-ership of Great Britain's coal in-and the Government would assume dustry, was approved last night by the House of Commons, and sent to the House of Lords.

Nationalization of coal mines is one of the chief planks in the Last and the Government would assume coal ownership July 1, 1942.

Money borrowed to buy royalties, and £10,000,000 (about \$50,000,000) additional for expenses, would be repaid out of mining leases to pri-

bor party's platform. A similar vate companies.
bill was beaten in the Commons in Authority for compulsory mine

February, 1937. amalgamation, where voluntary Peers of the realm, who will pass combinations are not deemed adeon the measure in the House of quate, would lie in the Govern-Lords, and Bishops of the Church ment's leasing power over the presof England, also members of the ent 1000 mining enterprises. Upper House, have a heavy stake The 739,000 British coal miners in the present private ownership of coal mines. Some of the largest bereditary fortunes are founded on granted Government protection mine royalties, and the Church re- against exploitation through leasceives more than \$1,800,000 in coal ing powers.

The measure provides that event- ish coal mines is about £5,000,000 ually the Government shall as- (\$25,000,000) from which \$2,500,000 sume ownership of all coal re-sources in Great Britain through and special taxes. Under the new Rosevelt administration has no purchase of privately owned coal plan, Government revenue from solution for the desperate plight royalties and voluntary and com- coal would liquidate loans and be

ilsory amalgamation of mines. turned back into the industry. There are between 4000 and 5000 owners of coal royalty rights, colagree on emergency measures de-igned to stave off the impending produced. Some rights are hun-dreds of years old and sold with passed at two more successive sessible under the Parliament A the land; others are separate and change hands much like securities. In effect, ownership of royalty rights is ownership of the coal.
Under the coal bill the Government would pay royalty owners to reject or amend a money bill £4.430,000 (about \$22,150,000) a year dealing wholly with taxation or apfor 15 years, a total of £66,450,000 propriations,

might still have interurban electric

of the railroads, the President as-condition of the railroads with condition of the railroads with serted that if the Government start-nterurban electric lines at the ed to subsidize the carriers, he of the century, and observed since no one could foretell which would ask Federal aid. How about the cotton mill, steel and automobile industries? he asked. All these, like the railroads, are private industries, and he added that he

hoped they would remain so A reporter observed that there had been two points of view regarding the wartime operation of the railroads by the Government; did the President think this operation

al operation? The President replied that he could not give a yes or no answer compared with peacetime operation During the war, he pointed out, the big problem was to get the freight through and to move troops quick ly. Frequently trackage was added purely for war purposes which and Mahaffie of the Interstate everyone knew would be unneces

> hite needed in peacetime. On the other hand, he continued there had been economies and efficiency achieved under the wartime management, such as conolidated ticket offices and the pooling of freight cars, which dinished the waste resulting from the return of empty cars. To illusto Atlanta during the war were

> > line on the return trip. Once Put Responsibility on I. C. C. In his discussion of the railroads last December, the President laid ago. on the Interstate Commerce Comission the initial responsibility for temporary aid to the carriers At that time, he was impatiently awaiting I. C. C. action of the rail roads' application for a 15 per cent freight rate increase. He implied that after the L C. C. had reported he would be in a position to formu

late his own recommendations. The I. C. C. granted what amount ed to a 10 per cent increase, with some exceptions, but the earnings of the railroads have decreased objections raised to this rather than increased, and today their securities are near the lows

Although the recently-amended R F C bill is expected to give discretion in making loans to railroads, weak or strong, Jones said yesterday on leaving the confer-ence with the President that the

is approved by Congress, he deners of the frequent statement of the Government could former Gov. Byran of Nebraska rd to make cash grants to that the farmers of his State needed rain rather than Government aid but "Brother Charlie" was unable

Jones said that there was no

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GARNER APPOINTS CAPPER, FRAZIER FORT V A INQUIRY

Names Republican Senators to Replace Borah and McNary Who Refused to

SOME REPUBLICANS URGED BRIDGES

Demand for New Hamp shire Opponent of Proj ect Said to Have De layed Final Choice.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 6.-Vice President Garner appointed Sena tors Capper of Kansas and Frazier of North Dakota as Republica

"Frazier and Capper will take the places of Senators Borah (Rep.), Idaho, and Minority Leader McNary (Rep.) Orogon who are senators and Capper will take the places of Senators Borah (Rep.), House Speaker Bankhead. (Rep.), Oregon, who were named yesterday but declined to serve.

Earlier in the day it was reported that Garner was encountering 1911, engineered by David Lloyd George to reduce the historic powdifficulty in filling the two vacancies because of a reported Repuber of the Lords to veto popular of Senator Bridges (Rep.), New

> Bridges is an outspoken enemy Garner, in choosing five Senate members of the congressional com-mittee, had said he wanted impartial men. He first selected McNary and Borah, but they declined to his colleagues as an expert on pub-serve. Seevral others among the 14 lic utility matters. While a mem-

Republican Senators said privately they, too, would refuse unless Bridges was appointed. Senator Norris (Ind.), Nebraska, foremost Senate supporter of TVA said he would object to selection of Bridges, who recently announced he would like to be on the com-mittee. Norris had eliminated himself from consideration as not being impartial, and had urged

Besides Frazier and Capper, Gar-ner appointed Senators Donahey (Dem.), Ohio; Schwartz (Dem.). Wyoming, and Brown (Dem.), New

Bridges to do likewise.

Speaker Bankhead selected Representatives Mead (Dem.), New York; Driver (Dem.), Arkansas; Thompson (Dem.), Texas; Jenkins (Rep.). Ohio, and Wolverton (Rep.), New Jersey. All but Donahey and Mead are

Borah Against "Town Meeting." Commerce Commission.

Sary in peacetime. Some services also were abandoned which were garia, had been removed from his comming to the House in 1933. ducted by a "town meeting." McNary said he would not serve

cause he needed a rest and could not spare time from his duties or for Moscow on what officially was the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee. Senator Schwartz, who said he trate this pooling, he related how diplomat and the railway chief was southern Railroad freight cars sent made without explanation in both partial" member, urged that hear-

ings be delayed until after Congress has adjourned. Although speaking rarely, Schwartz usually has voted the administration. The only members of the com-

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House Members of Committee to Investigate TVA

mittee who have opposed TVA consistently were the two House Republicans. Except Donahey and Schwartz, not then in Congress, the others voted for the original TVA Donahey is a one-time printer

who became Governor of Ohio be-fore coming to the Senate three years ago. Some of his votes since then have been against administra-tion measures.

Brown, a former New Hampshire Governor and a consistent administration supporter, is regarded by ber of the New Hampshire Public Service Commission, he became the subjects likely to be consid known as an opponent of utility gation of T V A is the Authority's request for large appropriations for

holding companies. Jenkins and Wolverton were the only members who did not vote for the Utility Holding Company Act of 1935. In addition to investigating TVA, the committee will be charged with investigating private power companies in the TVA area. The two Republican Representa-tives are former State Legislators.

Jenkins also served as county prose-cuting attorney and Wolverton began his political career as assistant city solicitor for Camden. Mead was an Erie Railroad switchman before serving in the New York State Assembly. As a Congressman, he has interested

himself in the welfare of Federal Driver, once a Judge in Arkan-sas, has been active in promoting river and harbor improvement.

Thomason was Mayor of El Paso,

To Take Part This Afternoon in and supplies." Still another Army Day Observance.

WASHINGTON, April 6. - Twen- plies and materials." ty-one years after America's entry observed Army day today. defense was "inadequate for pur-phosphate fertilizers the TVA has poses of national security," ar-spent more than \$8,000,000. So far

the 1939 appropriation request contains an additional item of \$201, Borah, who opposed a joint in-quiry on the ground the commit-utility matters for four years before Another interesting item in had been Minister at Sofia participate in an investigation con- ROOSEVELT TO REVIEW PARADE total for supplies and materials is \$570,187 for "small tools, equipment

INQUIRERS MAY CHECK

Half Million Sought for Sta-

tionery and Supplies Is

One of Them.

'supplies and materials" for the

fiscal year that will end June 30

The total of \$2,483,926 requested

for this purpose includes an item of \$448,942 for "stationery and of

fice supplies." It is likely that some members of the Investigating

Committee will want to know the

details of how nearly half a mil-lion dollars would be spent.

The request for \$190,379 for gase-line also has aroused interest. T

V A operates several hundred au

tomobiles and trucks and the con

the cost and use of these vehicles

mittee probably will inquire into

Incidentally, although T V A au-

tomobiles are used for a large

amount of personal transportation

throughout the Tennessee Valley,

WASHINGTON, April 6.

1939.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,

201-205 Kellogg Bldg.

\$336,250 for "miscellaneous supnto the World War, the country program the T V A has asked for President Roosevelt, who told production of a little more than Congress in January the national 50,000 tons of various types of

In connection with the fertilizer \$397,265 for raw materials. In the ranged to review a parade of more the entire output has been distribthan 12,000 soldiers and civilians uted free to various farm groups

GULF COAST CIRCLE TOUR Personally Conducted April 25th \$44.50 via ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R. BURKETT TOURS 1815 Railway Excl

WERNER & HILTON Featuring TRIMBLE HATS Dollars

WASHINGTON AT 8TH

PASTOR NIEMOELLER ALLOWED TO SEE WIFE

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Taken From Nazi Concentration Camp to Police Station for Interview.

BERLIN, April 6.-The Martin Niem oeller, militant Protes tant opponent of the Nazi church program who has been held in a ncentration camp, was taken today to the central police headquar-ters to have a talk with his wife.

Official quarters, in conne with propaganda for Sunday's pleb-iscite to ratify Germany's annexation of Austria, caused the Rev. Mr. Niemoeller's friends to hops the pastor might be released before Sunday as a part of a general ges-

The Rev. Mr. Niemoeller was sentenced March 2 on conviction of attacking leaders of the State and using his pulpit improperly. The eight months he had watted in jail for trial canceled his seven-month sentence, and a \$600 fine was paid immediately. He was sent to a concentration camp, however, because the secret police said his release might lead to demonstra-tions explore him.

HEARING ON BILL TO CURB EXPORTS OF SCRAP IRON

CARDINAL NEWMAN AWARD

TO THOMAS MANN, NOVELIST

Exiled German, on U. S. Lecture

Tour, to Receive Honor
April 29.
URBANA, Ill., April 6.—Thomas

Mann, the German novelist in vol-

untary exile, has been selected to receive the 1938 Cardinal Newman

award for his "distinguished contri-

bution to literature and his courage-

ous championship of human rights." The Rev. Dr. John A. O'Brien,

day and said the honor would be conferred April 29, honors day at

Mann won the Nobel Prize in lit-

science and humanitarianism. Pra-

vious recipients were Dr. Alexis Car-

rel, Senator Gerald P. Nye, Robert

RACE FANS MUST VOTE FIRST

Those Who Have Balloted Sunday.

By the Associated Press.

BEPLIN, April 6.—Horse racing

fans will be permitted to attend next Sunday's races only after ful-

the University of Illinois.

Independent Producers Favor Meas-ure; Dealers Say its Aim Is to Force Prices Down,
By the Associated Pro-

WASHINGTON, April 6. - The United States was the only nation willing to sell Japan millions of tons of scrap iron and steel in recent years, Prof. Bradley Stoughton of Lehigh University told a Senate Military Affairs Subcommittee ver

terday. He appeared for the Independent director of the Newman Founda-tion, announced the award yester-Steel and Iron Producers Commit-Senator Schwellenbach Washington, which would prohibi exports of steel and iron scrap ex-Benjamin Schwartz of New York after the Nazis rose to power. At City, representing a trade associa-present he is making an American tion of wholesale scrap dealers, had lecture tour. The Cardinal Newman award, established in 1932, is told the committee that some other nation would have sold scrap to Japan, Italy and other larger buy-

made for outstanding contributions in the fields of literature, art, ers if this country had not. Stoughton denied this, asserting every other nation had placed scrap under Government regula-

Andrews Millikan, Senator George W. Norris and the late Frank B. Charles M. Haskins, New York City, representing dealers in waste materials, said the proposed legislation would place an embargo on an industry now supporting 300,000 persons. He and Schwartz asserted its prime purpose was to force steel interests, to be consistent, on pig iron and semi-finished steel

filling what is termed their "national duty"—to vote in the plebiscite on the annexation of Austria Hoover on Way to California ident Herbert Hoover left by Racing clubs have been told to last night for his home at Palo take all precautions to admit only Alto, Cal. He stopped here Sunvisitors who produce evidence that day to visit friends after returning



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Chairman Jones almost unlim conference repeated what he carriers needed earnings rather than loans. He was hopeful that an upturn in general business would increase traffic and earnings. of his administration and He declined to predict when this

would occur.

Jones' optimism reminded his lis

Jones said that there was no question that some railroads should be reorganized and have their fixed charges reduced. He conceeded that the security holders would be forced to take losses,

Proposal for Special Court.

The Splawn report, which has not been made public, looks forward to impending receiverships.

One of its most important recommendations is a plan for a special reorganization court to enable ipsolvent lines to get through their

legislation. The Act of 1911 also took away the power of the Lords might still have interurban electric lines. Coming to the present condition RAILWAY COMMISSAR

IS OUSTED IN RUSSIA

If the House of Lords rejects the measure, it may still be enacted if

(\$332,250,000) for royalties and title

Post Assigned to Director of Heavy Industries-Minister

to Bulgaria Recalled. MOSCOW, April 6. - Railway Commissar Alexei Bakulyn was re moved from office last night after seven months of attempting to im-

prove the efficiency of Soviet rail-His post was assigned to Lazarus because operation under wartime Kaganovich, who had relinquished conditions could not be properly the job when he was raised to the missariat of Heavy Industry i August, 1937. Kaganovich will ad-

minister both positions. A further indication that the purge of Soviet official ranks is continuing was seen in the announcement that Feodor Raskal-

since 1934 when diplomatic rela-tions were re-established between the two nations Raskolnikov left Sofia Tuesday

called a vacation. Announcement of removal of the

Kaganovich's additional duties in the railway post were lightened by restoration of a board of 10 men, which was abolished several years

SENATOR SAYS JEALOUSIES HAMPER AMERICAN AVIATION McCarran Says It Is on Its Knees

at Hearing on Bill for Single Control Agency. WASHINGTON, April 6—Senator McCarran (Dem.), Nevada, de-clared today that "jealousies that exist between interdepartmental agencies" were hampering development of American aviation.

"The aviation industry is on its knees," the Westerner said. McCarran told a Senate Interstate Commerce sub-committee that his bill proposing a single new Federal agency in control of all regula-tion of civil aviation had been drafted after "45 minutes' discus-

sion at the White House." McCarran said President Roose velt previously had blocked his bill because of the chief executive's wish that all forms of transportation be under a single agency, the I. C. C. McCarran declared that he then attempted to convert gress and the industry to this idea, only to have the President shift to a single independent air agency early this year.

FOR PUBLIC SCHOOL SURVEY

Central Trades Approves Proposa Before Board of Education.

devotion that must now be It is no casual happening. It is a momentous occasion. It is deserving of beautiful surroundings, of beautiful flowers, of beautiful thoughts, of beautiful music; of an atmosphere of peace, of hope,

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of braveness. Kron It was to make such all-embracing beneficence available to every degree of estate that Charles J. Kron created Funeral Home this Funeral Home, where in good taste there may be elaborate ceremonial or utter simplicity. The requirements

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1007,

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Sales Tax Surplus in Jefferson City-Human Misery in St. Louis.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: As a former public official, I have had Amany instances of intense poverty, suf-fering, misery and starvation brought to These have come not only through first-hand contact with depres ims, but through local and religious leaders and from police, newspapers and other authentic sources.

Missouri's Social Security Board must

know that present allotments from our "mill tax" are wholly inadequate and insufficient to maintain the under-privileged and unemployed. Many families are slowly starving to death. Little children are being denied their chance in life and seem doomed to starvation. These and pave the way toward vice and crime. Under conditions such as these, it is the on hand a surplus of about \$6,000,000 de-

These destitute families can turn only to their government for help and protection. Starvation and destitution is preventable or it is not. If it be not preventable, then the present economic or-der is bankrupt; if it be preventable, and claim it is, then we who endure it are morally bankrupt.

eviction cannot be tolerated.

HARRY P. ROSECAN, Former City Judge and Prosecuting

Tax Data.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

tax bill for last year: _____ \$ 51,331.74

City — — — — — — \$ 51,331.74 Federal — — — — — 427,144.00 Federal old-age — — — — 53,633.57 Federal unemployment - - 11,452.06

There seems to be an opinion in the will bring its own unfortunate end.

Fishing and the Spawning Season. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

the closed season for game fish is haplot of conservationists we actually are. Throughout April and May, we have

protecting game fish while they are spawning. Yet during this closed season, we permit, even encourage, fishing. The single legal prohibition during our

ort, we are not expected to eat them. tion agencies that fishermen will shoo ists. Our bass like the same stretches make our fishing regulations a mockery. If we are ever to make conservation respectable, we must give our game fish real protection by keeping hooks out of the water during spawning season.

New Haven, Mo. GUY TRAIL.

Sees a Presidential Paradox.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, in his recent letter to a friend on the rethe qualities of a dictator. We can accept that statement as sincere, yet in the preface to the letter he seemed to

object that Congressmen are being in-fluenced by pressure from home.

But is it not the duty of the Con-gressmen to represent his constituency, to reflect its will as expressed by letbetter democracy when our citizens take iterest in governmental affairs beyond incalculable." asting their votes at the polls?

Therefore, it seems that the President as unwittingly assumed a paradoxical osition in the statement referred to.

MR. HOOVER SLIPS.

On his return from Europe last week, former Pres ident Hoover made a most sensible statement on the executive reorganization bill, now being debated in industrial leadership must come. the House of Representatives. As a one-time executive who sought similar authority to co-ordinate the a "dictatorship." Those provisions dealing with gen- done is a gratifying and valuable experience. eral departmental reorganization, Mr. Hoover said he had "always favored."

A week has passed and partisan opposition has got in its licks, with the result that Mr. Roosevelt's by 10 to 1 the Board of Education proposition to repredecessor now joins the cry against the bill. In an tain the 85-cent school tax rate, not only gave the interview in Chicago, Mr. Hoover declared the bill board a clear-cut mandate to carry on all the varied to be "a grab for more power by the President," still educational services of the school system, but served "another step toward centralization of power which emphatic notice that they are vitally interested in would undermine the independence of semi-judicial the welfare of that system. bodies and other independent agencies."

to set up the Civil Service Commission."

was the reaction of a former President who knew only every ward, but every precinct. from experience that the only way reorganization can The result was a tribute to the record of the executive to make the necessary changes. It sprang the teachers and other school employes and the high from the knowledge that Congress, with many local school students who volunteered to get out the vote. itself achieve the wholly desirable ends sought.

should like to see the question fully threshed out in that the schools are dear to the hearts of St. a debate free of the hysterical charges which have Louisans. been brought against the reorganization bill. One administrator or three, the character of the adminwarp their minds and hearts istration must depend in any case on the character of the appointees.

to refuse to appropriate for the alleviation of the suffering thousands in St. bring in a report on reorganization), on the undoubtregulation for the radio industry. Louis, all the more so since our State has edly sincere assumption that it would improve and Judging from the statements quoted in the maga strengthen the civil service, and it has received the zine Broadcasting, however, the self-regulation con en Voters.

> inquiry could find-anything to warrant the view of its programs. that it would injure the civil service. Mr. Hoover | Program standards have lagged far behind techis seein' things at night,

THE SPRINGTIME OF OUR BROWNS.

On this pensive April day, they appear in the incredible role of our unbeatable Browns. They have vertising. As an incentive to corrective action, broad CORPORATION in which I have a been making history down around San Antonio. They A CORPORATION in which I have reversed, as it were, the Alamo's imperishable members of the Federal Communications Commission ment recently reflecting the status of box score. As against that feat of arms where none that if program standards cannot be improved other-It is not a large company, as corpora- survived, the Browns have swung through a green- wise, additional regulation will be necessary. tions go, but here are the figures on its and-silver springtime without a fatality. They have not lost a game.

It may be that the opposition was, as Kipling | The pension fund concert which will be given by Total - - - - - 713,429.47 man runneth not to the contrary.

taxes. What they pay the national Gov- of 1938 have beamed rapturously on our Browns, and their declining years. ernment, state or city is the money of the waters of the gulf are as sapphire, and larks sere-1940. nade the sky of magnolious San Antonio.

TO CRITICS OF THE REFUGEE PLAN.

This attitude overlooks two important points: the closed season is that we cannot take the that no country would be expected or asked to receive ance premiums on blanket policies. protected game fish from the water. In a greater number of immigrants than is permitted by So administered, the fund has been extremely helpits existing legislation." This country's quotas are ful to the symphony's retired list. But the fund relatively low. Furthermore, every alien who ar- should be much larger. The music lover of ordinary the bass and crapple out of a fishing hole while they are catching unprotected not become a public charge. Since many of the poperch discredits our protectionists who litical refugees are persons of brilliant talent, the rives must have a guarantor, to assure that he will means can be effective in helping to make it so by country as a whole will be the ultimate gainer.

of our streams as perch and strike at the same bait. Once a bass has been landed, the temptation to eat him is great. In liberating him, injury usually results; dry hands must not touch him. Gigging in a State that has embraced a Conservation Commission is ervation Commission is from an ancestor who came to America to better his For actual treatment of cancer sufferers, the State

AN ENLIGHTENED CAPTAIN OF INDUSTRY.

so, his promotion to the highest office in the world 5000 victims annually in Missouri. ation bill, said that he did not of steel occasioned surprise. The wisdom of the Educationally, a campaign for members now

> tered into with an affiliate of C I O. That agreement and fear that have long handicapped efforts to conreversed the corporation's traditional attitude of opposition to organized labor. It was a treaty of peace for success in Missouri's medical efforts, and all when, as remarked by Mr. Taylor in the review of funds raised in the present campaign will be used for his stewardship, "the cost of a strike to the corpora- this purpose. tion, to the public and to the men would have been Medical men have stated repeatedly that proper

taking. It may not inaccurately be called a state sourians are fighting on two fronts to save human paper. It has the accent of statesmanship, not im- lives from a scourge that not so long ago was viewed BEATRICE KRAMER, plied, but expressed. "The affairs of the corpora- as inevitably fatal.

tion," he declared, "cannot be considered apart from the affairs of the nation," a philosophical

As to his management in its technical aspects, it suffices to say that he has put the corporation's house sprawling administrative agencies, he said he did not in order, and his work stands approved by the deshare the belief of some critics that the bill proposed cisive vote of the shareholders. His record of things

THE SCHOOL TAX VICTORY.

Voters in yesterday's special election, in approving

There was no political question, no personality Mr. Hoover lodged specific complaint against the no controversial issue, but just the danger of defeat proposal to substitute a single Civil Service Com- through apathy, yet far more persons went to the missioner for the present three-member commission. polls than ever before in a St. Louis school tax elec-This, he said, would destroy the effectiveness of the tion-160,571 voters. The ratio of Yes to No votes Civil Service Commission and mean "the reintroduc- was comparable to the best showings of the past, and tion of the spoils system after 75 years of battle was remarkable in these days of heavy taxation. Even the proportion of registered voters who cast It is unfortunate that Mr. Hoover did not stand on ballots, 48 per cent of the enrollment, set a new high his first statement. His reaction in that instance record for such an election. The proposal swept not

be effected is through a grant of authority to the School Board and to the work of the citizen groups,

interests and deep concern with patronage, cannot But let there be no mistake—the result was a mandate. It is the board's duty to use its income wisely Mr. Hoover attaches greatly exaggerated impor- and carefully, to avoid the sort of action for which it tance to the proposed change in the machinery for sometimes has had just criticism in the recent past. administering the civil service system. On this point, and to remember that it is spending the taxpayers' there is an honest difference of opinion, and we hard-earned money. It is more evident than ever

SELF-REGULATION IN RADIO.

With the selection of Mark Ethridge, general manager of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times, The change was proposed by the Brownlow-Gulick- as president, the reorganized National Association Merriam committee (appointed by the President to of Broadcasters has launched a program of "self-

St. Louis helped our State to amass this support of such organizations as the National Fed-templated applies chiefly to business practices rather great surplus. To allow it to remain idle eration of Federal Employes, the National Civil Serv- than program standards. On the other hand, Mr. while whole families starve and suffer ice Reform League and the National League of Wom- Ethridge is a man of great resourcefulness and broad education, and possessed, undoubtedly, of a grasp of Whether or not it would have the intended effect the possibilities of radio as a cultural and educationwould depend, as we have said, on the kind of ad- al medium. It would be surprising if he overlooked ministrator chosen; but certainly we can find noth- completely the opportunity of using the self-regulaing in the proposal—and we doubt that any unbiased tory powers of the radio industry to raise the level

> nical standards in the radio field. Too many programs are keyed to an intelligence quotient which it is no compliment to impute to the radio audience Too many broadcasts are marred by superfluous ad casters have the warning statements of individual

SUPPORT THE PENSION FUND CONCERT.

would say, "the lesser breeds." Whatever the en- the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra this coming Sun-State unemployment insurance 107,872.39 emy's rating, 15 consecutive victories constitute a day promises double value for all who attend. First pretty fragrant performance. It is the noblest gesture of all, it will be a good show, with Nino Martini, the in the annals of the Browns since the memory of opera, radio and moving picture tenor, in the featured spot on the program. Secondly, the purchasers What the stars in their courses may be confiding of tickets will have the satisfaction of knowing that minds of some of the members of Con- in advance to our staff astrologer, Dr. Wynn, we have they are helping to maintain a group of musicians, gress that there is no end to the pocket-hooks of the people. This is a fallacy that noons along the summer's calendar, afternoons that retired from active service and who, by every just tions are merely collectors of pour out disaster and desolation, but the vernal suns and decent standard, are entitled to assistance in

Moreover, the existence of a pension fund is one means whereby the personnel of the orchestra can be maintained at a high standard. Even musician of the top rank find their incomes no more than ade-The Government's proposals for international quate for ordinary year-to-year expenditures. And CONSERVATION week, with its lofty action in behalf of political refugees abroad have since they can lay aside very little against their resolutions, has come and gone, and had a largely favorable public reception. Some perpily at hand to reveal what a complacent sons, however, make the point advanced by a letter claims their best years of service to insure them on this page yesterday: "There are too many un- against destitution in their unprofitable years. Other employed Americans, and our resources should be things being equal, the musician who has a choice closed season for the avowed purpose of used to help them rather than foreigners whom we between two organizations will naturally prefer the one with an operating pension fund.

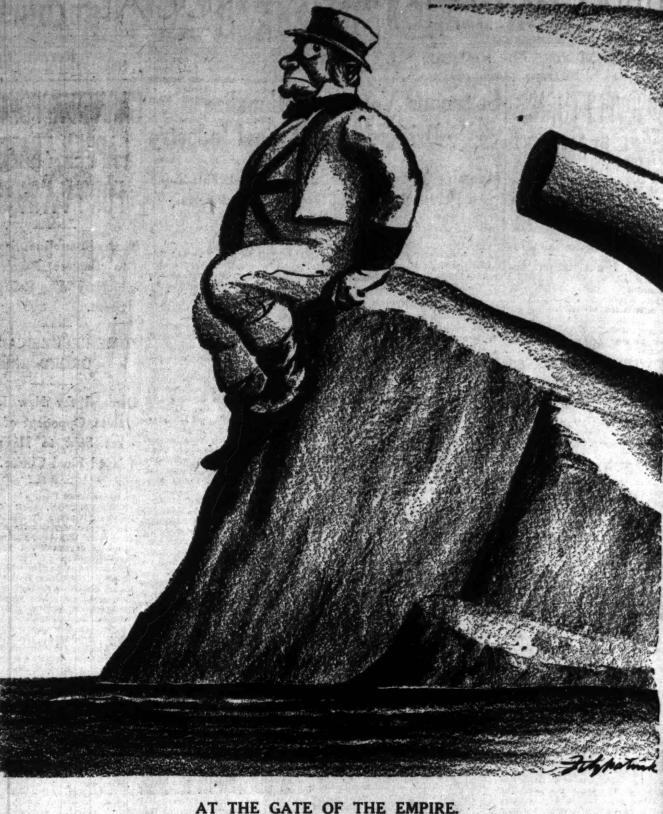
The big Eastern orchestras have been accumulat-On the excuse that we are angling for fact that America has been traditionally a haven for ing such funds for many years. St. Louis has started the unprotected green sunfish and cat- the oppressed, and the fact that there will be no only in the last three years and so far has paid out fish, we can catch all the protected bass, breaking down of immigration quotas. Secretary benefits as fast as funds have been received. These Hull's note was specific: "It should be understood have taken the form of direct payments and insur-

stupid enough, but when we deliberately condition, just as these unfortunate political exiles has made a notable advance in the recent opening scribed for chiseling on the pitifully few floor of this building has been set aside for administering to indigent patients, and for this purpose a Myron C. Taylor has retired from the chairman- new X-ray apparatus and a supply of radium have ship of the United States Steel Corporation in pos- been provided. A unit of the same kind will soon be session of an enviable public esteem. He assumed opened at St. Joseph. In addition, plans are under command in the difficult days of 1932, after a service way for construction at Columbia of the new State of several years as head of the corporation's Finance hospital for indigent cancer patients, authorized by Committee. A lawyer by profession, he had had va- the last Legislature. Its completion will be a major ried and important experience in business, but, even step in the war against a disease that claims around

choice has been impressively vindicated.

being conducted by the Women's Field Army of the
The outstanding feature of his administration, from American Society for the Control of Cancer. This the popular viewpoint, was the contract he en- organization's purpose is to combat the ignorance

treatment, begun in time, can result in halving the The Taylor valedictory is no perfunctory leave- cancer death rate within the next few years. Mis-



Franco's Victory Shakes Europe

Germany and Italy are elated over insurgents' triumphant drive toward Barcelona, says news observer; France and Russia, by same token, betray dejection, while British preserve air of indifference; conquest may shift Continent's uneasy balance of power, but England hopes capital loans will give her a leash on the victors.

Ferdinand Kuhn Ir., London Correspondent, in the New York Times.

VERY capital in Europe hears the thunder of guns this week as the Spanish insurgent army sweeps toward Barcelona. Like another drive to the sea in another even more desperate civil war, Generalissiginning of the end. Whether resistance is continued or not, it is no more possible for the Spanish Government to survive this thrust at its very vitals than it was for t American Confederacy to have withstood Gen, Sherman's march through Georgia.

The difference is that Gen. Franco's triumph will have immediate effects on all Europe, from the Urals to the Atlantic, and ultimate consequences that no one can yet measure with more than guesses. Gen. Franco's conquest of Spain may or may not shift the uneasy balance of power in Europe; that will depend partly on the struggle for power that has begun already among Gen. Franco's supporters inside his ow

Germany and Italy are flushed with the new triumph they have won on the shores of the Western Mediterranean. They have backed Gen, Franco from the start. They gave him diplomatic recognition, they sent him supplies and fighting men and they claimed repeatedly that he was fighting their battle against "Bolshevism."

What is more, they found Spain a vital source of iron ore, pyrites, mercury and other raw materials they need for their war machines. Unless the victorious Gen. Franco shows base ingratitude to those who helped him, Germany and Italy can continue to rely upon Spanish raw materials for years So the advance upon Barcelona is an Italo-

German victory in more senses than one. Both Germany and Italy are swollen with martial pride, and unless past experience proves to be an illusion, this means that Europe can expect increased aggressive from German and Italian policy in the

Correspondingly, the defeat of the Spanish Government is a blow to the prestige of Soviet Russia, a blow more severe than any except those that Russia has inflicted upor herself by her savage purges of the past of the Spanish loyalists her own. She has not only given moral support to the republican regime, but, like Italy and Germany, has sent supplies and men. Perhaps Spain was too far away for Rus-

sian help to be decisive; perhaps Russia was half-hearted and decided to take no risks. Yet as a result of a Franco victory in Spain, no Left-wing regime in Europe will be able to believe hereafter that Russian support can save it from its enemies.

For France, already struggling against a sea of troubles, a victory for the Spanish insurgents will inevitable bring new difficulties at home and abroad. For the past 18 months, Spain has been an emotional recent times. thing since the Dreyfus case has widened the gulf between the Left and Right in French politics as this savage

struggle fought out almost within sight of

ice across her Pyrenees frontier.

icy, events in Spain appear to be a major disaster. France regards it as another in that long, seemingly unending series of vic-tories won by the totalitarian states, to the detriment and danger of Western European democracies.

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France strained almost beyond endurance. For French diplomatic and military pol-

still another frontier-that barrier of the Pyrenees that has given France no cause for worry for a hundred years. Her naval men must plan to guard their vital communications across the Mediterranean to Africa in case they are interrupted by a hostile Spanish Government or its Italian or German allies.

What, then, of Great Britain, for whom the Mediterranean is just as vital? In the ish peninsula was so dangerous that she however, she is strangely unconcerned. Her Government is relieved to find the civil war approaching its end. It is perhaps the strangest effect of a Franco victory that the whereas all over the world it is regarded as most dangerous challenge to vital British

It is simply a different way of reading the future, and the British have no inten-tion of letting others read their future for them. The British claim to have fairly reliable first-hand knowledge of Gen. Franco, and they are fairly confident that he will not become the puppet of Germany or Italy, however much help he may have accepted

from the Fascist Powers.

The British remember that Spain will be devastated at the end of this civil war. Many of her cities are in ruins, her business life is prostrate and her people are exhausted with their blood bath of the past two years. These, according to the British, are circumstances in which British money will be more important to Spain than the services of German technicians or Italian legionaries. In London, at least, it is not believed that an exhausted Spain will cast covetous eyes at

Gibraltar or pick a quarrel with France. The British Government, in short, is waiting to see what Gen. Franco does with his victory before it begins to worry seriously over the strategic threat of a hostile Spain.

"FLUNK" INSURANCE. From the Pittsburgh Press

GROUP of students at Washington University, St. Louis, is peddling insurance icles which offer protection against policies which offer protection against flunking any subject. That's fine, as far as it goes. But one ought to expect a more ambitious enterprise than that from the agegroup that is supposed to look with conde-scension on anything resembling a half-way measure. Why not also:

Insurance against insomnia at Monday morning classes? Insurance against forgetting everything you went to college to learn, a month after graduation? Insurance against remembering the things you never had the slightest use for but had to ab-

Kentucky Acts on Counties

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

FTER years of fruitless discussion, A FTER years of fruitless discussion, a Approach to the consolidation of counties has been paved by the Kentucky Hous of Representatives, subject to the concurrence of the State Senate and approval by Gov. A. B. Chandler.

Passage by one branch of the Legislatur of a bill to enable county consolidation set a new high-water mark for progress in th direction. Previously, practical action of the subject has been skirted. But this time it appears hopeful that a means of count consolidation may be provided by the Legi-

The pending bill is not mandatory, but merely permissive. It sets up the machine ery to permit citizens to petition and vot on county consolidations. Thus it inval county consolidations.

In debate on the measure in the Ker tucky House of Representatives, it was a gued that inter-county jealousy over coun seat locations would probably prevent an extensive use of the bill should it become jealousy has stalemated progress town ounty consolidation in the past.

It is highly desirable, however, to have available an implement for consol for use in instances where its use is po sible. Kentucky has 120 counties, fully twice as many as actually needed in the subdiv sion of government. The counties were ou lined and county seats established for est access of the citizens back in the days who distances were fixed by horsedrawn vehicle But the State has clung to its superfluit of counties—as have Ohio, Indiana and mo other states—while road development an the automobile have made a county set 50 miles away more easily reached than on five miles distant once was.

Many counties of Kentucky are in findment of group insurancial straits, due partly to the fact that the are uneconomically constituted to be compared in the session to extend relief to the various counties. Clearly, such relief should be coupled with approval of the measure to provide a program. Many counties of Kentucky are in final cial straits, due partly to the fact that the with approval of the measure to provide a approach to county consolidation, for in the makes poor counties.

AN ANSWER FOR THE AMBASSADOR

DR. DIECKHOFF, the German Ambasador, was here the other day and mass a speech. When he touched on Austria. asked why the happiness of two German peoples at coming together should not peoples at coming together should shared by the whole world. Perhaps we described by nswer his question rather briefly.

A girl who works in our office was are here all day yesterday in tears, and we fin ly asked her what was the matter. It turn out that she had once lived in Vienna, he had a job, and that while there she h coarded with a Jewish family of whom secame very fond. Yesterday she has lews of them through a daughter of

family who is now in this country.

The household had been entered by troopers and searched, and the girl's mother assister are now dead—whether by their o the hand of the troops yet certain. The son-in-law is in a This will answer the Ambassador's qu

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TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Ends and Means: The Reorganization Bill

The resistance is not to the Congress. es bill but to the excessive pernal power of Franklin D. Roose-

Using Philip Guedalla's maxim hat any stigma is good enough to best a dogma with, the opponents of the bill are meeting the Presictionaries with the charge that his bill gives him dictatorial pow-

mple, about the provision which orizes him to regroup executive ncies without abolishing any of r functions, subject to the right Congress to disapprove within days. This has been described being in some way like the diciary bill. But is it? Is there ot a radical difference between ving the chief executive authority ch of the Government? Who ent to say how the agencies under can be most efficiently organcutive take the initiative in deding how agencies, already under

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The opposition is demanding that the bill be amended so that instead is letting the President reorganize ble county consolidation set ter mark for progress in the iously, practical action of been skirted. But this time hese agencies unless Congress disapproves, he may reorganize them saly if Congress affirmatively approves. The amendment is intended to defeat the whole proposal. For the President already has the ay be provided by the Legis bill is not mandatory, but ive. It sets up the machine citizens to petition and vote solidations. Thus it invali-

> This part of the bill is, it seems to entatives, it was ar me, of only minor importance. It oes not add anything substantian to the President's power to let him ove the bureaus around from one

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Tschaikowsky

to arise with orchestra—
(a) Rodolfo's Narrative, from "La Boheme"
(b) "O Paradiso," from "L'Afri
"O Paradiso," from "L'Afri-

(b) Love Went a-Riding-Campbell-Tipton

(c) Granadinas — Barrera y Calleja (d) La roca fria del Calvario— J. Serrano

Steamship Movements. he Associated Press.

Paris, Havre.

Arrived. York, April 5-Antonia, American Farmer, Lon-

way, April 4-Scythia, New , April 3-Rex, New York. ontevideo, April 5—Northern ce, New York.

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The intensity of the opposition to the Byrnes reorganization bill is clearly out of all proportion to the substance of the bill iself. Under any interpretation, self. Under any interpretation, to find in the measure as I think, to find in the measure as I think, to find in the measure as bureau away from, say, Secretary Wallace and giving it to Secretary I kees.

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done and then to hold the executive responsible.

There is room, of course, for honest differences of opinion on all these points, but under ordinary circumstances the bill itself would never provoke such passionate resistance.

The debate does not turn upon whether the President of the United States should be authorized to do these things, but upon whether more authority of any kind should be intrusted to this particular President—to the man who tried to pack the Supreme Court and to purge the Federal judiciary, to the man who has had the spending of such immense sums of money, to the man who tried in his original proposal to have Congress the bill itself would report to a joint committee of Congress. The opponents of the bill argue that the effect of this reform will be to abolish the power of the independent Comptroller to prevent integral expenditures. But, for my own part, I am persuaded of two things—first, that the existing Comptroller is unable to do what he is supposed to do and that he has never done it, and that an audit of the relief and recovery expenditures in the past five years would prove this contention up to the hilt, and, second, I am persuaded that the Auditor-General under who have the man who already in the committee of Congress appoint an Auditor-General who will report to a joint committee of Congress. The opponents of the bill argue that the effect of this reform Memphis, will be attended by her sister, Miss Lilia Burr Chapman, as maid of honor, and by Mrs. William Kent as mairon of honor. Bridesmalds will include Mrs. Andrew McBurney of New York who, before her recent marriage, was him self-the proposal to have Congress appoint an Auditor-General who will report to a joint committee of Congress the bill argue that the effect of this reform Memphis, will be attended by her sister, Miss Lilia Burr Chapman, as maid of honor, and by Mrs. William Kent as mairon of last year's Cotton Carnival in Memphis, will be attended by her sister, Miss Lilia Burr Chapman, as maid of honor, and by Mrs. commission and unique the contest of the man who already time in our history enable Contests more personal power than gress to see clearly how the money any other President in the history has been spent and whether the Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Hollister and the country.

To have Congress learn promptly and from its own agent how money rel, and the object of the opposi-tion is not to prevent reorganiza-the most effective check that Contion of the executive branch, but to gress can set up against the executive spectacular and decisive check upon this President's authority.

gress can set up against the executive. Does anyone suppose that the President or a Cabinet officer or a bureau head would dare not authorized by Congress if he knew for certain that within a short time the transaction would be audited, that it would be reported to Congress and that he would have to explain his acts? This is the system by which Parliament olds the British executive accountable, and there can be little doubt that it is the most effective system of accountability in the world.

So the question for me is whether an essentially good bill ought to be defeated, not on its merits but on the general ground that it is a good moment to clip the personal authority of Franklin D. Roosevelt. or reorganize his own branch of the Government and giving him autority to reorganize a co-ordinate and is, I think, desirable; it is clear to me that Mr. Roosevelt has more personal power than is good for him or for the country, and that to restore a more constitutional spirit im can be most efficiently organ-med? And is it any extension of in the Government and to reduce his excessive personal authority would make for national confidence and would tend to restore social

But to reach this end by defeating an essentially good measure, and to defeat this measure by an agitation that disregards the intrinsic merits of the issue is a most undesirable procedure in a democracy. To do that is to stoop to conquer and to make the end justify the means. That is something wer to ask Congress to approve diministrative reorganization, and no new legislation is needed to conthat the champions of liberty in the conviction that issues will be determined by a debate that seeks the truth. And in the long run, I cannot believe that any good can come from anything which under-

mines this conviction. (Copyright, 1938) FUNERAL FOR JOHN BRITT TO BE AT 8:30 A. M. FRIDAY

urroughs Adding Machine Co. Officer Dies After Suffering Heart Attack on Street.

manager of the St. Louis office of ial concert to be given by the St. the Burroughs Adding Machine Co., ouis Symphony Orchestra at 3 who died yesterday of a heart at- Bruce family of Kentucky, was clock Sunday afternoon at the tack at Broadway and Locust graduated from Holton-Arms School funicipal Auditorium for benefit street, will be held Friday morning the fund for support of families at 8:30 o'clock at Stuart & Son's of retired members and for pay- undertaking establishment, 1225 Union boulevard, with burial in Minn., and is a graduate of Yale Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Britt, who was 57 years old, collapsed on the street while walking to his office in the Boatmen's Bank Building. He was taken into the ticket office of the Missouri-kansas-Texas Railroad at 328 North ples. He is a mem Broadway, where he died. Police used an inhalator for more than an hour. Mr. Britt had been under plans to attend the wedding in Eumedical treatment for a heart ail- rope. ment for about a year.

ciated with the company for 11 years and resided at Gatesworth Hotel. Surviving are local office of the adding machine his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Britt, and two sons, John G. and Paul A. Lick Springs (Ind.) Hotel. The lo-

ANDRE CHRISTY SCANLAN DIES

at Sierra Madre, Cal. Andre Christy Scanlan, formerly of St. Louis, died yesterday at his home in Sierra Madre, Cal. He was about 65 years old and had resided in California for the last 20 years.

Mr. Scanlon was the son of James
J. and Mary Christy Scanlan. He
was a brother of Philip C. Scanlan,
former Park Commissioner, who
died in 1932. His sister, Mrs. George
S. Tiffany of Long Ilsand, N. Y.,
was Veiled Prophet Queen in 1898.

Mrs. Harry W. Stegall of the Park in California for the last 20 years. lren, Philip Scanlan of Sierra

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Of Miss Frances Lathrop Chap-man, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

powers to the President which powers to the charge that it is support to the charge that it is supp in this an advance toward dictator-ship is, I think, to strain at a gnat. The truth is, I believe, that this power will not be used much for

counting system and that this reform offers Congress a better
means than it has ever had before
means than it has ever had before good or for evil, and that both the
administration and the opposition
are exaggerating its importance.

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all of Memphis.

The bridegroom-elect is a son of be best man.

A member of the Memphis Junio League, Miss Chapman was debutante of two seasons ago, and was graduated from Miss Master's School, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., before going to Sarah Lawrence. Her fiance was graduated last year from

Wydown terrace, and her daughter, Louisans. Miss Eunice Jackson Holderness, are spending the week in Atlanta, Ga., where Miss Holderness will be a bridesmaid in the wedding tomorrow night of her cousin, Miss Laura Baxter Maddox, and Edward Norvell Banks in the Hampshire Norvell Banks in the Hampshire Devereux Smith Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Moren 24 Brentmoor park, have returned home after three months at Hobe Sound, Fla., where they took a house for the winter. They had as guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Bischoff, and their children, Harriet and Edward Bischoff Jr.

Miss Claire Angert, daughter of Mrs. Borden S. Veeder, Kent road will have as her guest tomorrow Miss Christine Barnes of Evan-ston, Ill. Miss Barnes will return Sunday with Miss Angert to th Stuart School, Boston, where both are students. Miss Barnes will b informally entertained during her visit in St. Louis.

Mrs. Richard F. X. Smith, 7516 York drive, and her daugther Miss Rose Rita, will leave April 11 for New York, to sail for a two-week visit at Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Keller 4 Carrswold, have returned home after spending last week at their country place, "Hickory Hut," near Kingdom City, Mo.

agagement of Miss Emily Maitland Moore, daughter of Mrs. Mead Dr. Moore, and Elbridge Durbrow Mr. Durbrow, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Wolcott Durbrow of San Francisco, is a brother of Mrs. Shelby Hammond Curlee, 501 Clara avenue. He visited here several years ago as the guest of his brother-in-law and sister and is known

to many St. Louisans. Formal announcement of the betrothal was made at a cocktail party in Washington given by Miss Emlen Knight Davies, who will be Funeral services for John Britt, maid of honor at the wedding to take place this summer in Brus

Miss Moore, a descendant of the and will soon receive her collegiate degree from Vassar College. Durbrow attended the Shattuck Military Academy of Faribault University. He took post graduate work for career men of the foreign service at Ecole Libre des Sciences Politiques in Paris. His posts have been Warsaw, Bucharest and Moscow. He is now stataloned at Na-Pacific Club of San Francisco. Mrs. Curlee is making tentativ

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bettman, 6234 Waterman avenue, celebrated their an invitation issued 10 years ago when the Bettmans observed their

wenty-fifth anniversary there. Guests, relatives and close friends gathered from St. Louis, Kansas City and Cincinnati. They included Kansas City, son-in-law and daugh-ter of the host and hostess; Irvin Jr. and Lewis Bettman, sons, and

Mrs. Harry W. Stegall of the Park Also surviving are his wife, Mrs. Plaza has returned from a brief Georgette Jones Scanlan, and two visit in Chicago.

Madre and a daughter residing in Mrs. Charles N. Whitehead of Lamke and Miss Lauramae Hotel Chase has returned from a to be bridesmaids. Charles Sidney

Return From Bahamas Visit



MRS. MARJORIE McKITTRICK BERRIEN and her daughter, STEPHANIE, on board the Carinthia. They are returning from a lengthy visit in Nassau. Mrs. Berrien is the daughter of Walter McKittrick, 4399 McPherson ayenue.

visit in Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. | McDougall, brother of the bride Mrs. Marvin E. Holderness, 17 Edward M. Durham Jr., former St.

> Miss Barbara Lee, daughter of House, New York. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Banks of Vandalia, Mo., formerly of St. Louis.

> The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her white satin gown was made on princesse lines, with long sleeves puffed above the elbow. Her tulle veil was fastened to a small cap of lace and she carried lilies of the valley and gar denias. Miss Beverly Banks, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Kathryn Lee, her sister, were maids of of pink taffeta and carried delphinium and sweet peas.
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> The bridesmaids, gowned in blue

> chiffon and carrying delphinium and sweet peas, were Miss Peggy and Miss Lucile Lebair, Miss Elise Marcus and Miss Marion Seamon. Benjamin Lee, brother of the bride, was best man and ushers were Maurice Pereles, Joseph Berstein, Henry Kahn of Chicago

Charles F. Bergesch II of St. Louis.
After a wedding trip the bridal
pair will make their home at 611 Forest court. The bride was grad-uated from Woodmere Academy, Woodmere, L. I., and attended Goucher College. Mr. Banks, an alumnus of Western Military Acad-News has been received of the emy, attended the University of

St. Louisans present for the wed Moore of Washington and the late ding include the bridegroom's uncle Dr. Moore, and Elbridge Durbrow. and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Graber, 5607 Waterman avenue, and Nathaniel D. Ewing, who accou panied Mr. Bergesch East.

> Mrs. Joel Y. Lund, 6 Picardy lane is entertaining as her guest her sister, Miss Betty Harsh of Kansas

Parties are planned in honor of

Miss Rosemary Nelson, daughter will disc of Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Nel-resulting son, 5 Countryside lane, who will Austria at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow become the bride of James D. Phenight at the Park Plaza Hotel. Dr. lan Wednesday, May 25. Sunday Mrs. Fred J. Weber, Briar Oak, will entertain at a brtakfast and linen shower at her home. On Wednesday, April 20, the bride-elect, Mrs. on and Mrs. George E. Bounds Warson road, will go to Quincy, Ill., for a luncheon Mrs. Charles Yates of that city will give. A tes Saturday afternoon, April 30, is being planned by Mrs. Edward Frederickson and Mrs. Harry Moss. It will be given at the home of Mrs. Moss' parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, 10 Thornby place. On Saturday, May 7, Mrs. Harlow P. White, who is to be matron of honor, will give a luncheon at her home, 715 Westwood drive. Two weeks later, Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Kerckhoff, 79 Lake Forest, will entertain for the latter's brother and his fiance at a dinner dance at the Missouri Athletic Associa-

Miss Virginia McDermott is planning a luncheon for Miss Nelson, the date to be set later. The Phelan-Nelson wedding will take place in the morning at Our Lady of Lourdes Church;

Miss Zetta Berger, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Frank A. Berger, 7606 Teasdale avenue, and her fiance, Laurance W. McDougall, will be married Saturday, May 14. The ceremony will be performed at 8:30 o'clock that night at First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr.
Roy Calvin Dobson officiating. A
reception will be given afterward
at the Berger home.

The prospective bride will be attended by Mrs. Otto Rost, her sister, as matron of honor, and has asked Miss Jane Stern, Miss Dode groom, will be best man, and ushers will be Milton Mill, Richard Young, John Losse, Charles Deibel, Price Reed and Frank Alfred Berger Jr., Miss Berger's brother.

Mrs. Milton Berger, 6904 Kings-bury boulevard, entertained at a shower and supper last night in honor of Miss Rosemary Hargadon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Thomas J. Hargadon, 7415 Cromvell drive. The marriage of Miss Hargadon and James Robert O'Con nor, will take place June 25 at the Old Cathedral.

RUSSELL E. GARDNER ILL' IN MEMPHIS, ANEMIA VICTIM

ndition of Former St. Louis 72 Years Old Said to Be Critical.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 6.—Russell E. Gardner, 72 years old, former St. Louis buggy and automobile manufacturer, was in a critical condition from anemia in a hospital here today. He returned to his home here March 20, from a Flor-ida trip, and has since been in a physician's care.

Gardner was head of the Banner Buggy Co., thriving St. Louis indus-try of pre-motor days, and later of the Gardner Automobile Co., manufacturing the car of that Fred D. Gardner, former Governor of Missouri. A sister, Mrs. Malcolm R. Patterson, is the widow of a former Governor of Tennessee.

MEETING ON REFUGEE PROBLEM

St. Louis Jewish Council to Discus Situation Tomorrow.

The St. Louis Council of the American Jewish Congress, representing 97 St. Louis organizations will discuss the refugee problem resulting from the Nazification of Austria at 8:15 o'clock tomo R. Emmet Kane will speak.

Plans for election of St. Louis tatives to the Am Jewish Congress also will be dis-

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Phone: CEntral 8994 19 HOSPITALS' FUNDS

Twentieth, St. Luke's, Gets Increase Under Budget Reduction on Changed Basis.

United Charities appropriations for 19 of the 20 hospitals which receive money from the private charity fund are reduced substan-

pitals and a comparison with last year follow: Barnes, \$69,204, deverage of \$11,359; De Paul, \$32,630, Interstate Commerce Committee has repeatedly refused to sponsor has repeatedly refused to sponsor repeated to sponsor repea decrease of \$5356; Firmin Desloge, \$80,342, decrease of \$13,188; St. Luke's, \$30,338, increase of \$8360; Jewish, \$40,723, decrease of \$6232;

Jewish Sanatorium, \$37,977, decrease of \$6234; Mount St. Rose Sanitorium, \$36,762, decrease of \$12,-018; St. Louis Children's, \$54.090, decrease of \$9731; and St. Louis Maternity, \$36,210, decrease of \$5944. Wheeler at one time sponsored St. Luke's Hospital became a Government ownership by purchase member of United Charities under through a Federal corporation. He an arrangement by which it would said yesterday that he had received

receive \$25,000 annually. Last year, Latta said, the administrators asked that the hospital be placed on the same basis as other institu-tions, with the amount of appro-priation computed from the operating deficit after receipts and expenditures have been analyzed by United Charities directors as to the extent of charity services performed. Other Allotments.

Allotments for other principal gencies with a comparison with he amount received from United Charities last year follow: St. Louis Chapter, American Red Cross, \$65,514, decrease of \$3486; Jewish Social Service Bureau, \$59,-184, decrease of \$8778; St. Louis Provident Association, \$168,670, decrease of \$10,767; St. Vincent de Paul Society, \$68,427 \$4368; St. Louis Children's Aid Society, \$109,980, increase of \$2544; Social Service Department in Washington University Clinics, \$45,715, decrease of \$2919; Visiting Nurse Association, \$68,620, decrease of \$1990; Neighborhood Association, \$29.738, increase of \$1102; Park and Playground Association, \$10,810, in-crease of \$810; Urban League of St. Louis, \$24,124, increase of \$1460; Convent of the Good Shepherd, St. Vincent Orphanage, \$16,917, decrease of \$673; Jewish Orphans' Home, \$26,270, decrease of \$1568; Jewish Orthodox Old Folks' Home,

\$24,792, decrease of \$1298. Administrative budgets call for a total of \$161,308, a decerea \$17,853 from 1937. They provide \$53,435 for United Charities istration, \$48,339 for the Social Flanning Council, \$11,322 for the Social Service Exchange, \$14,701 for ic Charities administration \$18.414 for Community Fund administration and \$15,094 for Jewish Federation administration.

SYMPHONY IN AUSTIN, TEX Concert Goven in Auditorium State University. By the Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Tex., April 6.dience of 1600 heard the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra here last night. It played in the auditorium of the University of Texas. Conductor Golschmann receive a dozen curtain calls and obliged with four encores.

> THIS FRISCO ROADBED IS THE FINEST I EVER WORKED ON-AND I'VE WORKED ON PLENTYI



ROOSEVELT TURNS **DOWN PLAN FOR** RAIL SUBSIDIES Continued From Page One.

ifficulties as quickly as possible It also proposes amendment of sec-tion 77 of the bankruptcy act to prevent a small proportion of the creditors from delaying or stopping reorganizations.

The report, however, contains no long range program other than general recommendations for economies and elimination of needless duplication of terminal facilities. This reorganization plan is placed on a voluntary basis.

for 19 of the 20 hospitals which receive money from the private charity fund are reduced substantially in this year's budget. The allotment to the twentieth, St. Luke's, is increased more han \$8000 because of a change in the method of computing its share.

The total appropriation for the hospitals is \$539,886, \$86,511 less than last year. The 13.8 per cent reduction is greater than for any other group of agencies participating in the fund. A decision to liquidate a deficit of \$94,283 incurred last year forced a general budget reduction of more than 6 per cent, reducing the total appropriation to \$1,937,609.

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Several of the White House railroad under intent of workers than protection of security values and fixed charges. These advisers insist that the R F C by its loans to receivership long ago. They arrive that experience has shown that when roads get out from under their heavy fixed charges by the raceivership process, they immediately add employes and start restoring the physical equipment.

Congress Divided, Too.

If the President "dumps" the railroad problem on Congress, and demands that the legislative branch work out emergency and long the reduction of the washington for the Washington fo

Kirk E. Latta, acting director of United Charities, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that the hospitals' portion of the fund was cut more than those of other agencies because the institutions, as a group, received proportionately more of their income from endowments, gifts and other sources.

Appropriations for the larger hospitals and a comparison with last year follow: Barnes, \$69,204, decrease of \$11,359; De Paul, \$32,630, Interstate Commerce Committee

any general reorganization pro-gram, and about all Senator Truman of Missouri, sometime acting chairman of the Senate Railroad Investigation Committee, has of-fered is a general plan for the roads to issue "income bonds" for their junior securities. Wheeler at one time sponsored

no support then from railroad management, labor or security holders, and that while the idea might have merit today he did not want to see the Government take over the carriers by paying 100 cents on the dollar for their securities or on the present basis of I. C. C. valuation.

He said: "It is apparent to me
that too many railroads cannot
even earn interest and dividends at valuations placed on them by the I. C. C. Many bondholders and stockholders would like to have the Government take the railroads over and pay something like the face value of outstanding securi-

"A number of railroads should go through reorganization and have their capital structures materially riers can pay the fixed charges now confronting them. The sooner se-curity holders realize this fact and stop crying about expedients through more Government money, the better it will be for them, the railroads and the public generally. If they do not want Governmen ownership, then they better have

Cincinnati Drama Editor Dies. CINCINNATI, April 6.-William rhage suffered while at work Mon-

Washington Publisher Declares That "Fear Is Fear of You."

Recalling the President's statement that the "only thing to fear is fear itself," she said: "With due respect, you should concede the obvious: this fear is fear of you."

Mrs. Patterson asked Mr. Roose veit to "announce that your effort will be to raise the national or the state of th income, without devaluation or other artifices," and to explain that "in order to do this, you and your administrative circle will refrain from favoritism toward any eco-nomic groups, disturbing speeches, nomic groups, disturbing speeches sudden and new proposals to Con gress, and attacks on groups and individuals who happen to disagree set a high example by clearing you "You have been a great leader

and a great man. You again." \$93,000 TO BE DIVIDED AMONG

H. WORTHINGTON EDDY'S HEIRS This Is in Addition to Specific Be-quests and Half of Residue Left to Widow.

Of the estate of \$249.814 listed as left by H. Worthington Eddy, insurance broker, who died in January, 1934, a total of \$93,257 is shown as left for distribution to heirs in a final settlement approved too by Probate Judge Glendy B. Arnold. The settlement was submit ted by Eddy's widow and executrix, Mrs. Berenice Eddy of the Park

Plaza Hotel. The settlement was made, it is noted, after all debts and claims against the estate had been paid, the law firm of Cullen, Storckman at 1307 Washington avenue, left the remainder for distribution cent of the stock in D. H. W. Eddy Insurance, Inc., which was left to six employes, and 40 per cent of the stock in the same firm, left to Albert M. Manlin, busine

Couple Married 60 Years. RACINE, Mol(April 6.-An allday "open house" was a feature of the sixtleth wedding anniver-sary of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bowman G. Stiegler, 57 years old, drama editor of the Cincinnati Times Star, ried in Pineville, Mo., and have six children, several grandchildren and great-grandchildren, and seven great-great-grandchildren.



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More than 8,100,000 trees and shrubs
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farms included in erosion control
demonstrations in the Upper Mississippi Valley, the Regional Soil Conservation Service office announced

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The 1,031,000 shrubs and vis ervation Service office announced being planted will serve the dual purpose of conserving soil and pro-lowa, Missouri, Illinois, Minneso-viding food and cover for wild life.

Measure Authorizes Depositories to Sell Policies - Effective Next Jan. 1.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 6 .- Sale of life insurance by savings banks, a plan designed chiefly for persons in the lower income groups, was authorized today when Gov. Leh-man signed a bill he had recom-

wer-the-counter commodity, avail-ble to State residents at savings anks which elect to enter the business under the permissive provi-sions. Solicitors and collectors are sions. Solicitors and collectors as excluded from the sales system.

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the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April WASHINGTON, April 6.—A
House labor subcommittee recom
mended a drastically revsed wagehour bill today which would provide for a graduated minimum
wage and a work week ranging
from 40 to 48 hours.

The group's action ended weeks
of dispute over fundamentals and
was taken only after the Democratic members agreed separataly

cratic members agreed separately on the terms of the new bill. Two Republican members attended to-day's meeting but no record vote Chairman Ramspeck (Dem.),

provisions. To meet charges that the board would have excessive power, the committee stipulated the President would have power to re-quire the board to report through the head of any executive depart-ment he chose ment he chose.

For Each Occupation.

The effect of this special pro vision, Ramspeck asserted, was to make possible weekly reports on the board by a designated Cabinet officer attending Friday Cabinet meetings.
The chairman said the minimum

wage provisions would require the board to fix an average wage for each occupation in a given industry and asserted the minimum fixed could not go below that average. The bill provides that the board, in its first minimum wage order, could not fix a wage more than 5 cents an hour above the weighted average wage and could not further 12 months. At the end of each such period, it could increase the wage by not more than 5 cents an hour until the minimum reaches 40 cents

an hour. Ramspeck explained the weighted average wage for a given occupa-tion was the average of all employes in that occupation in a given industry at all wage classifications.

Local Regulations Out.

All power of the board to prescribe labor standards for employers engaged in purely local business merely because they compute.

ness merely because they compete with interstate commerce was with interstate commerce was stricken from the bill.

Agricultural workers and those ngaged in handling farm products in their natural state would be exployes and workers engaged season ally in canning and packing food-stuffs would be exempt as to hours but not as to wages.

Ramspeck said the bill would per mit wage differentials but only where the facts justify them—not on a geographical basis. He said the Democratic members

of the subcommittee decided to draft the new bill without consulting the minority members because they felt they were not making progress when all members of the

"Best We Could Do." "I am taking full responsibility for this course of action." Ram-speck added. "I thought there was too much delay under the other

The bill requires appointment of the administrative board on a geographical basis—one member each from the Northeast, Northwest, sections of the country.

The board would be required to

appoint a director for each state, territory and the District of Columbia to assist in administration of Questioned whether he thought the bill was changed sufficiently to

U. S. RULING ON FILM NAMES Firm Barred From Linking "In His Steps" to Book. By the Associated Press,

assure its passage, Ramspeck said:
"I don't know. It's the best we

could do."

WASHINGTON, April 6.—It is unfair to masquerade a modern film under the title of a religious novel, the Federal Trade Commision has ruled.

The commission has issued a complaint designed to force Grand National Films, Inc., to discontinue advertising any connection between its film, "In His Steps," and the book of the same name, written in 1896 by Dr. Charles M. Sheldon.

Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR — "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," starring Clau-

Elghth Wife," starring Claudette Colbert and Gary Cooper with Edward Everett Horton and David Niven, at 12:08, 3:13, 6:08 and 9:13; "Dangerous to Know," starring Gail Patrick, Akim Tamiroff and Anna May Wong, at 10:40, 1:35, 4:40, 7:35 and 10:40.

FOX—"Her Jungle Love." star-FOX-"Her Jungle Love," star-

ring Dorothy Lamour and Ray Milland, at 11:30, 2:05, 5:11, 7:46 and 10:21; stage show, with Al Pearce and His Gang, at 1:05, 4:11, 6:46 and 9:21. at 1:05, 4:11, 6:46 and 9:21.

LOEW'S — Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "The Girl of the Golden West," at 10:05, 12:25, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25 and 9:45.

MISSOURI — "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," Wait Disney's feature cartoon, at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35; "Quintupland," featurette, with the Dionne quintuplets, at 12:25, 2:35, 4:40, 6:50 and 9.

ST. LOUIS — "Mr. Moto's Gamble," starring Peter Lorre with Dick Baldwin and Jayne Regan, at 1:16, 4:12, 7:08 and 10:03; "Wide Open Faces," starring Joe E. Brown, at 2:49, 5:45 and 8:41.

5:45 and 8:41.

Democrats on Subcommittee Utility Men and Two Corporations Plead Not Guilty.

> COLUMBUS, O., April 6.-Denial were entered yesterday by two natural gas distributing corporations and 10 utility officers at their arraignments in Common Pleas Court on charges precipitated by allega tions of fuel adulteration.

Ohio Fuel and the Columbus Gas & Fuel Co., now a part of Columbia's Ohio holdings, were the cor

Pleas of not guilty were made by the officers individually and by At torney Freeman T. Eagleson for the corporations. The officers were released on their own \$1000 bonds. Indictments two weeks ago alleged that the two corporations rendered false bills to the city of Columbus; provided an inferior fuel; and that some of the officials to the State Utilities Commission Five other utility officers, resid-

Paul S. Clapp, vice-president of Co-lumbia Gas & Electric Corporation; Raymond Cross, former president of Ohio Fuel Gas Co.; Chauncey I

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Philip G. Gossler of New York, ory, both of Pittsburgh, Columbia Gas directors, and Charles A Monor of Columbia Gas; Edward Reyros of Norwich, Conn., president of Columbia Gas President; the Columbia Oil & Gasoline Copporation.

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recutive at Joplin Defeated in Race for Another Term-Other Missouri Results.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April 6.or Phil J. Welch and the enyayor Phil J. Weich and the en-tire Democratic ticket were swept back into office in yesterday's mu-nicipal election. Rain kept the to-tial vote down, Welch receiving 12,-16 and his opponent, John Brendel,

JEFFERSON CITY, April ocratic Council them incumbents, were elected of them income terms here yesterday, for two-year terms here yesterday, leaving the Republicans without empresentation on the 10 man coun-

\$115,000 school bond issue ed to complete a \$650,000 buildng program, carried.

JOPLIN, Mo., April 6.-Mayor arthur C. Maher, seeking re-elec-tion, was overwhelmed in the city m yesterday by Orville P. Maney, former City Street Commis

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., April 6. Two towns in this area rejected wman government yesterday, but at Urbandale, a suburban area near

state, 5 to 1, Jess Stiles defeating tery.

Mrs. J. B. Kriner, 211 to 42 for

Mayor.

COULMBIA, Mo., April' 6.—By a vote of 609 to 81, Columbia decided yesterday to extend the city's limits to include a 40-acre tract resently purchased by the City Coundia s the site for the State Cancer Hospital.

DOELLING, ERROL L.—3635 Keokuk st.

BOELLING, Ches Biehl), dear father of Diane Doelling, brother of Mrs. Nora Grund and our dear son-in-law, which are dear son-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral from John I. Ziegenhein & Sons Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av., Thurs., April 7, 2 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Mr. Doelling was past master of Theodore Roosevelt Lodge, No. 661, 4. F. and A. M., Scottish Rite and Alhambra Grotto.

atic candidates were swept into ffice here yesterday, unofficial bulation in the Mayor's race giv-Dr. A. E. Monroe. en was re-elected Chief of Po-

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TROTH, HENRIETTA (nee Hammer)—

tered into rest Tues., April 5, 1938.

5 p. m., age 78 years, beloved wife of

late Henry Astroth, dear mother of

cuata, Minnie and Fred W. Astroth,

ladmother of Fred W. Astroth Jr., sister

Fred W. Hammer, dear mother-in-law,

st-in-law and aunt.

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SCHWIER, OTTO F.
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at Urbandale, a suburban area hear Moberly, the women will reign.

At Greentop, where women have roled since 1936, Roy Bookout and Roy Lay tied for Mayor with 77 votes each, while the leader on the somen's ticket got only 14. The incumbent women officers did not run.

Novinger turned down a feminine state, 5 to 1, Jess Stiles defeating the suburbandal state, 5 to 1, Jess Stiles defeating the suburban

FIALA, THERESA (nee Polink) — 5021
Nottingham av., Tues., April 5, 1938, 9:20
a. m., beloved wife of the late John Fiala,
dear mother of Charles Fials, Emma
Blanche, George Fiala and Ada Buhone,
dear sister of Anna Zika, our dear motherin-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906
Gravois av., Frl., April 8, 2 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Fark, Member of
Lodge Bretislava No. 14, J. C. D.

HEIMBURGER, FRED J. JR.—3945 Federer fl., Tues., April 5, 1938, 1550 a. m., beloved father of G. Fred and Lucille, dear brother of Mrs. Bertha Schray, William, Mrs. Minnie Wasver, George and Hulda Heimburger, our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, nucle and cousin.

Mr. Heimburger will lie in state at the Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand Southern Funeral Home, 632 S. Grand Southern Funeral Home, 632 S. Grand Southern Funeral Home, 632 S. Grand S. Grand S. Grand Southern Funeral Home, 632 S. Grand S. Grand

Southern Funeral Homa, 6322 S. Grand bl., until 11 a. m. Frl., April 8. Services same day, 2 p. m., from St. Paul's Evangelical Church, Glies and Potomac. Interment St. Paul's Churchyard. Deceased was a member of St. Paul's Evangelical Church and Brotherhood, South Side Kiwanis Club and Lyon Council No. 21, Junior Order of United American Mechanics.

HILL, JOHANNA—On Sun., April 3, 1938, beloved wife of the late Carl Hill, dear mother of Mrs. Anna Lloyd, Edward, Joseph and the late Estella Hill, and our dear grandmother and mother-in-law.

Funeral from Albert H. Hoppe Funeral Home, 4111 Lindell bl., Thura, April 7, 9 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HOERTEL, JOHN—2224 Wyoming rt., asieep in Jesus, Mon., April 4, 1938, 5:15 p. m., beloved husband of Mrs. Minnie Hoertel, fine Rolling), dear brother of Fred Hoertel, Elizabeth La Rue (nee Hoertel) and Mollie Hoertel, dear brother-in-law of Dr. F. W. Rolling, August and Edward Rolling, and our dear uncle. Funeral Thurs. April 7, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros 'Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to Concordia Cemetery.

JOHN, F. ERNST—3235 Indiana av., edenly Mon., April 4, 1938, 2:15 p. m., brand of the late Caroline John, dear fait of Marie E. Sexauer, dear father-in-law Herman Sexauer, grandfather of Erna mann (nee Sexauer), brother-in-law

Funeral Thurs., Weick Bros. Funera bl., to New St. Mar

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FUPPY—Lost; male; white neck; 3 white logs; "Jerry." Reward. LA. 5487.

WIRED HAIRED TERRIER—Lost; white female; black spot on side; name Win female; black spot on side; name py; reward. CA. 7837.

CHARM BRACELET—Lost; with 2 artique wedding rings; reward. CA. 3572
COSTUME NECKLACE—Lost; with blustone pendant on chain. CO. 4854W.
DIAMOND BRACELET—Lost; at ChasHotel; reward. Call CHestnut 9510. rears, 7470 Harter av., Richmond Heights, rears, 7470 Harter av., Richmond Heights, Tues., April 5, 6 p. m., darling daughter of Bernard and Heien Meyersick, dear sister of Ann Marie and Margaret Meyersick, our dear grandchild and niece.

Funeral from the Crophan Funeral Home, 7148 Manchester, Fri., April 8, to St. Lukes Church, Bellevue and Dale, Internant Mount Carmel Cemetery, Belleville, Hotel; reward. Call CHestnut 9510.
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REINNING, JOHN SR.—Of Okawvills, Ill. entered into rest Mon., April 4, 1938, S:31 a, m., in his 92d year, dear father of John Reinning Jr., Mrs. Anna Mewilliams Mrs. Carrie Schaeffer.

Funeral Thurz., April 7, from Rixmann Funeral Pariors, to St. Peter's Evangelica Church, 2 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cametery.

inger, dear mounts-in-inw, ind great-grandmother.
Funeral Sat., April 9, 8:30 a. m., from foydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen av. o SS. Peter and Paul Church. Intermen's. Peter and Paul Cemetery. A member of Woman's Catholic Order of Forrester, St.

STAAKE, LINA (nee Teuteberg)—2624 S. Jefferson, Tues, April 5, 1938, 8:20 p. m., dear mother of Officer Henry Staake, Louis Staake, Emalynn Hynes and Johanns Dahistrom, of Vero Beach, Fia.; our dear sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grand-mother, and suns.

stroin, of Vero Beach, Fla.; our dear sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grand-mother and aunt. Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, Fri., April 8, 3 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

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LOUISIANA AND MISSOURI RIVER
RAILROAD COMPANY.
St. Louis, Mo.
April 1, 1938.
Notice is hereby given that the annual
meeting of Stockholders of the LOUISIANA AND MISSOURI RIVER RAILROAD COMPANY, for the election of a
Board of seven Directors to serve for
the ensuing year, will be held at the
Company's office in the City of St.
Louis, Mo., in Room 341, No. 314 North
Broadway, on Wednesday, May 4, 1938,
at 12 o'clock noon.
The books for the transfer of the Capital
Stock of the Company will close on April
19, 1938, at the close of business on
that day, and will reopen on May 5,
1938, at 10 o'clock a. m.
The present Board of Directors will held
their meeting immediately preceding the
Stockholders' meeting as above, and the
newly elected Board of Directors will
hold their meeting immediately proceeding the
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hold their meeting immediately following the Stockholders' meeting at the same
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G. F. MAY, Secretary.

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NOTICE OF SALE.

Notice is hereby given that the Commercial Credit Company, will sell at public auction, at Olive Taylor Garago, 4534 Olive st., St. Louis. Mo., on the 16th day of April, 1938, at 10:00 a. m. one certain automobile described as follows: 1937 Chrysler Tr. Brom. Motor No. C16-49587, Serial No. 9610671.

Baid automobile was repossessed from Regna Lee and J. D. Graves by the Commercial Credit Company, by reason of its seller's rights in a certain Contract of Conditional Sale executed by Santa Catalina Motors as seller, and Regna Lee and J. D. Graves as buyer, on the 27th day of April, 1937, and filed-on record in the office of the Country Recorder of Pina County, Arizona, on the 5th day of May, 1937.

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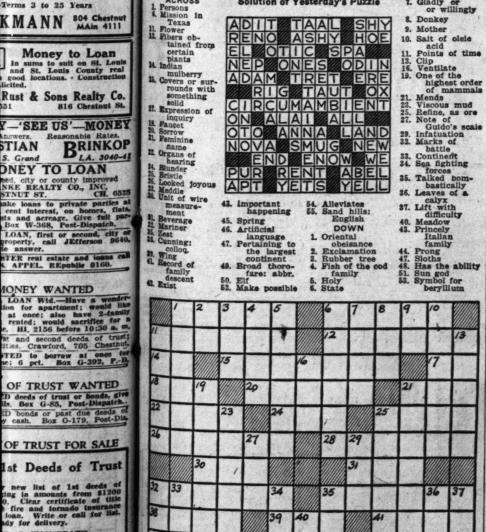
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Schumacher, 90, and Elmer Clamors, 39.

Beverly Hills—Trustees Walter.

Frey, Joseph Swacker and Walter Longerich were unopposed for reelection. The two others elected were E. W. Carpenter and William Hayes, the latter deteating H. G. Schuette, incumbent, 30 to 29.

hue were chosen as new member

AND KIRKWOOD **RE-ELECT MAYORS**

Both Retain Present Members of City Council With

gerald. The vote: Watson, 2466; registered voters in Richmond

In Kirkwood, with a registration of about 4500, a total of 3924 voters turned out and re-elected Mayor A. S. Kinyon over Joseph N. Wilson, 2334 to 1590. Wilson, former city ego after a controversy with the eity administration over a bond is-McGirk was re-elected, but Councilman William L. Hoeman, opposed by Kinyon and McGirk, was de-feated by Charles F. Hoyt. The administration candidate, John F. Howell, also was defeated. The vote for Council: McGirk, 2260; Hoyt, 1800; Hoeman, 1786; Howell,

Playground Proposal Lost. A proposal in Webster Groves to issue \$70,000 in bonds for a swimming pool and playgrounds at Glendale road and Elm avenue failed by 76 votes of the necessary two-thirds majority. The vote was 1350 for and 788 against. There had

The cities of Clayton, University s Stadium wholly within n's city limits. The vote was

whom were unopposed. The slate:
Collector John D. Massey, Marshal
Charles Tacke and Aldermen Ralph
Charles Tacke and Aldermen Ralph emake, Fourth Ward, and Russell D. Meyers, Fifth Ward.

In University City three Alder-Elmer H. Grimm of the First Ward, without opposition. In the Second Ward, Jacob F. Hellrung Jr. defeated John Page, 906 to 439, and in the Third Ward George A. Manda won over Mark Donovan,

were re-elected in other races, with one exception. Collector E. A. Philips, with 538 votes, won over Henry E. Hildebrandt, who received 251, and Mrs. Frances Sturdy, 63.

Marshal Jerome V. Weggemann received 775 votes to 78 for F. B.

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elected Mayor and Marshal Joseph Lemberger, Police Judge C. B. Le-Fort and Aldermen L. A. Benson, First Ward, and C. N. Merriam, Second Ward, were re-elected, all without opposition. Harry W. Gibson defeated James Dilschneider for

bers of City Council With
One Exception in Latter
Town.

City officials were chosen in 12
St. Louis County municipalities in elections yesterday. Trustees were named in 16 villages and school board members in 91 destricts. A bond proposal was defeated in Webster Groves and another carried in Glendale.

Richmond Heights and Kirkwood, both commission form cities, reelected their Mayors and, with one exception, members of their City Councils.

Mayor Brainerd W. LaTourette of Richmond Heights won over Louis H. Kashner, 2489 to 2011.
Councilmen Lester Watson and Fred W. Keene were re-elected by substantial majorities over Anthony E. Mundwiller and Garrett D. Fitzgerald, The vote: Watson, 2466; Keene, 2537; Mundwiller, 1988; Fitz-leman and Aldermen Hugh Me-

Keene, 2537; Mundwiller, 1988; Fitz-Lehman and Aldermen Hugh Mc-Gerald, 1965. There are about 6500 Kittrick Jones, Walter R. Mayne and Henry McRee, were re-elected without opposition. However, one Second Ward voter wrote in the names Franklin D. Roosevelt, Wil-Jones and Boyle O. Rodes.

St. Ferdinand (Florissant)-Ar after a controversy with the administration over a bond is-for sewers. Councilman I. A. wards, respectively, were re-elected without opposition

Ferguson - Aldermen Th Kienstra of the First Ward, Fred B. Jeske, Fourth Ward, and Arthur Wilson, Fifth Ward, were unopposed for re-election. In the Se ond Ward Louis J. Greco, the only candidate who filed, apparently was defeated by F. H. Bridges whose name was written in by 48 voters. Greco got 16 votes. Carl Buettner was elected alderman in

the Third Ward.
Glendale Votes for Bonds.
Glendale — E. K. Hagemann,
Robert B. Lloyd and Louis E. Agnew (incumbent) were elected al-dermen of the First, Second and Third Wards, respectively. vote: First Ward, Hagemann, City and Ladue approved by large majorities a proposal to reduce the boundaries of the latter two cities and extend the boundaries of the former so as to place the Clayton Schools Stadium wholly within bond issue for a sewer connection with Webster Groves, was approved 585 to 4 in Clayton, 2151 to 751 in with Webster Groves, was approved, University City and 205 to 10 in 413 to 32; the second, \$1400 for fire Clayton also re-elected Mayor charles A. Shaw and other mem-

Schwenck, First Ward; Roy A. 213 to 205. In the Second Ward Campbell, Second Ward; Elmer J. Alderman William H. Koch was reelected over Wiliam L. Spurgeon 355 to 128, and in the Third Ward Marshall Berry defeated Henry Druhe, 168 to 67.

Huntleigh—The five incumbent trustees were re-elected, as follows: Edward L. Bakewell, 25; Adalbert von Gontard, 21; Alfred W. Brown, 22; Alvin Griesedieck and N. H. Cooper, 18 each. Percy J. Orthwein got 13 votes and Lewis T. Apple 8. Rock Hill-Mills T. Oliver was defeated for re-election as trustee Valley Park Election.

Voters of Valley Park elected Charles C. Scholl Mayor by a vote of 460 to 318 for James E. Basham and 97 for J. E. Bailey. Incumbents

Rock Hill—Billis J. On the trustee and Ernest Mackle, Leonard Koehler and J. W. Cloud were re-elected. Trustees newly elected were Thomas J. Kane and L. J. W. Re-

received 775 votes to 76 for E. F. Brockman and 18 for Thomas E. E. H. Graham and John P. Stocke. Small. Aldermen were elected as follows: First Ward, Sterling P. Stuart, incumbent, 154; Albert Control of four incumbent of the period of the four incumbent of the successful candidates were O.

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Second Ward, Dan E. Gordon, Eugene T. Nichols and t, 115; Warren E. Harry Doerr. The vote: Nichols, d Ward, Erwin A. 125; Stocke, 112; Graham, 103; Gor-

Harry Doerr. The vote: Nichols, 125; Stocke, 112; Graham, 103; Gordon, 100; Doerr, 96; Mark Andrews, 91; Cerny, 87; L. T. Rambo, 68; V. F. Moore, 64; Frank Betts, 19. Grantwood—Four out of five incumbent trustees were re-elected, as follows: Henry L. Ruppert, William J. Ruprecht, Ben F. Becker, and Charles Hessier. Trustee, Frank B. Ahrenhoerster Jr. was defeated by Evan G. Bringhurst, The vote: Hessier, 15; Ruppert, 13; Ruprecht, 12; Becker, 11; Bringhurst, 11; Ahrenhoerster, 10; William A. George, 3, and E. L. Fleischer, 1. Peerless Park—Trustees, Frank C. Mitchell, W. R. Henderson and Charles Schneedle were unopposed for re-election. Mrs. W. A. Koons and L. L. Overman were elected new members of the board, also without opposition.

Pasadena Hills—George W. Mo-Donald, George J. Wanstrath, Alfred H. Borbein, Harry J. Reineke and Chris Spoeneman were elected trustees out of a field of 13 candidates. The vote: Spoeneman, 136; Reineke, 116; Wanstrath, 89; Mo-Donald, 84; Borbein, 78; William E. Horn, 73; Roy H. Bergmann, 65; William J. McConnell, 58; Marvin H. Held, 57; Claude P. Mglville, 54; Philip H. Hoerr, 34; Robert E. Meyers, 30, and Albert E. Ludwig, 19. Des Peres—George F. Deutschmann, Edward Niermann Sr. and Emil Hoehne, all incumbents, were re-elected. A fourth incumbent, Adolph G. Schumacher, was defeated for re-election. Paul Mertz and Arthur L. Wiehage also were elected. The vote: Hoehne, 119; Wiehage, 129; Niermann, 103; Deutschmann, 102; Mertz, 102; Schumacher, 90, and Elmer Clam

Pasadens Park—Ed Sneed, John J. Braxnell, Leo J. Courtney, Her-man C. Bleckschmidt and P. V. Fabel (incumbent) were elected in Fabel (incumbent) were elected in each of five districts. The vote: First District, Sneed, 135; M. I. Pitcher, 104; Second District, Braznell, 121; Ray A. Knoll, 118; Third District, Courtney, 128; Henry H. Kamp, 137; Fourth District, Bleckschmidt, 127; Elmer F. Barkau, 110; Fifth District, Fabel, 121; Charles F. Beger, 116.

Ellisvillo—Four incumbent trustees were re-elected, as follows. Wilford Arft, William S. Shotwell, August Kleinsorge and Ernest Karl.

Incumbent trustees were re-elected without opposition in Olivette, Royal Oak, Bridgeton and Bel-Nor. In Arbor Terrace, Trustees Floyd E. Stoddard and H. C. Albrecht were re-elected, and Phil E. Askey, August Kleinsorge and Ernest Karl. Henry F. Reinke, with 37 votes, defeated Oscar Preiss for the fifth lace on the board. Preiss got 17

School Board Elections.
School Board members in the larger districts were elected as follows: Webster Groves, J. P. Larson and Dr. Hollis N. Allen, incum-Glen Echo Park—Fred G. Grone-meyer, Theodore Glauert and Chris-ty L. Berg, all incumbent, were re-elected without opposition, as were

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ton, Fred A. Gossom and Dr. Iri R. Hicks, incumbents, won over Henry Schook. In Jennings, W. W. Bamber and G. A. Dill, defeated B. N. Day and Edward A. Grossman.

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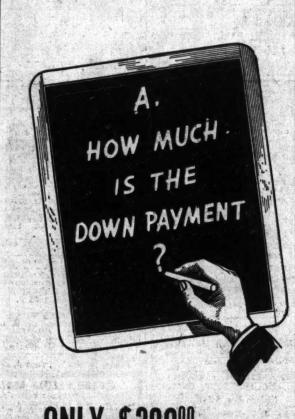
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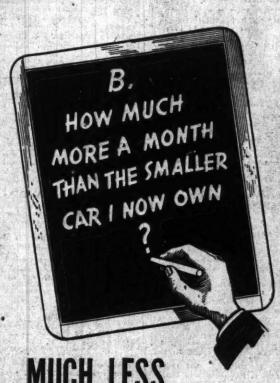
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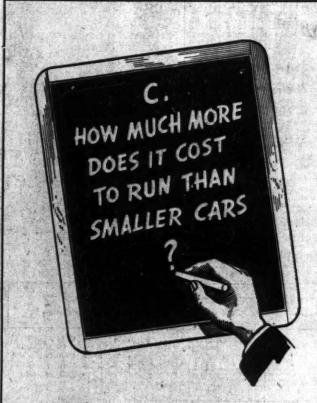


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WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

THE other night one of the greatest physical culture experts in the world gave a lecture here on the care of the human body and nobody came because they didn't want to take their automobiles out in the rain. I suppose we're all purty much alike. We wouldn't think of puttin' anything into our cars that might be bad for them but we think nothing of giving our bodies a beatin'. I know

the actor some encouragement. The doctor says "If you'll stick with this diet you'll be as good as new." The actor says "I know, but how long will it be before I can eat things that don't agree with me?"



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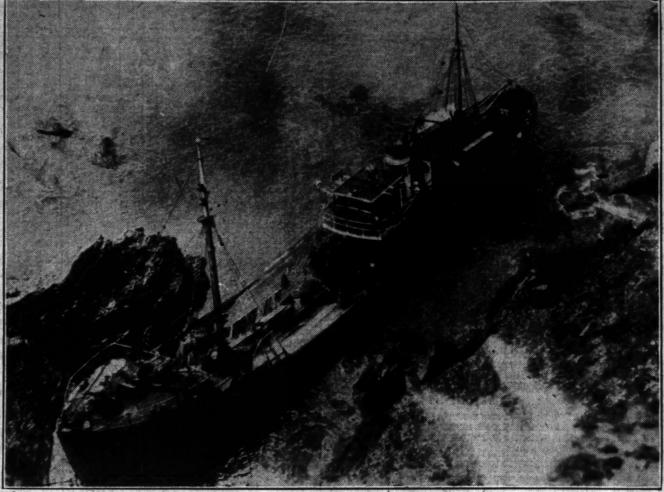
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HAIR STYLES The prize winning coiffures at the Mississippi Valley Beauty and Fashion Show at Hotel Jefferson. From left, back row, second prize winner, Jewel Blackburn; seventh, Bertha Moore; first, Marcella Huber. Front row, fourth prize, Margaret Russell; sixth, Jewel Greenberg; third, Dorothy Perrin; fifth, Lydia Schlapprizzi.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



WRECKED The French trawler Tarascon on the rocks at Steeple Point near Salcombe, England. Scores of ships have been wrecked on the sharp rocks at this point. Another recent victim was the famous old sailing vessel Hertzogin Cecile.

—Wide World Photo.

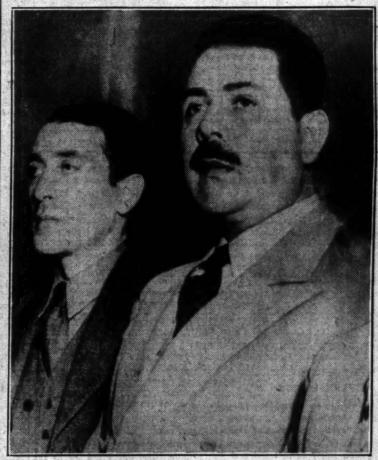


Bushman, Chicago Lincoln Park zoo's \$20,000 gorilla, celebrated his tenth birthday by refusing to eat a birthday cake placed in his cage. Instead he flattened it with his hand.

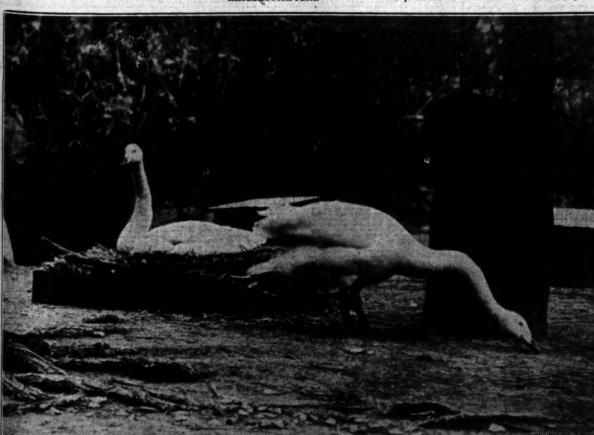
—Associated Press Photo.



Members of the crew aboard the Nazi gunboat Meteor, visiting in Florida waters, casting their "Ja" ballots in GERMANS VOTING IN MIAMI the plebiscite on Austrian reunion.



Lazaro Cardenas (right), President of Mexico, and MEXICAN LEADERS Vicente Lombardo Toledano, secretary-general of the Confederation of Mexican Workers. The organization's program is "the substitution of the bourgeois regime by the collectivization of private property."



SWANS NESTING The female Siberian whooping swan is sitting on eight eggs at the Forest Park zoo. She is guarded day and night by the male. It requires 43 days for the eggs to hatch. -By a Post-Dispatch Statt Photographer,



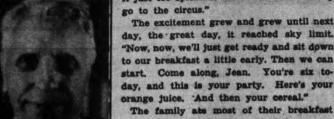
SNOW IN CHICAGO

Thick and heavy snow suddenly descended on Chicago early today burdening trees and handic motor traffic. Above a motorist is clearing a path in front of his car.

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gladness what a time we will have. Isn't it just too splendid, All of the Allen family



except Jean. She barely touched the orange juice and twiddled the spoon in the cereal.

"Come along, Jean," scolded big brother in disgust. "Eat it. We are all waiting for

you. Hurry up and swallow it."

making an exception this day by setting breakfast fifteen minutes ahead and not insisting upon clean plates. "Jean, eat your cereal. All of it. Eat it or be left behind."

That was awful. The other four gasped and each bent anxiously over Jean to help her down the cereal. They coaxed and encouraged her, but poor Jean was too journey-proud to swallow. "Then you stay home," said mother. "Here," said big brother rushing to "Quick Jean, I'll feed it to you. Make believe it is medicine and I'm the doctor. Down with it." Mother allowed the gesture to stand and the party started.

THE FARTHER they traveled along the road to town the paler grew Jean's face and soon the car had to be stopped. Jean lost her breakfast. The whole family was distressed and a shadow fell over

When a child is excited about a journey or a coming happines he is likely to refuse to eat as usual. And he is right when he does so His nerves are quivering, and the nerves in his stomach are not the least of those involved. Better let the child eat lightly, offer him milk or fruit juice, a bit of toast, and if he refuses them, let it go at that Skipping a meal or two will not hurt a child, but eating when in a nervous state is very likely to bring on trouble.

At a circus party, or a beach picnic, try to have the meals light. Try to have the children drink milk that you know is safe, fruit drinks that you are certain to be fresh and clean. Limit the candy and the pop. Let the entertainment feed them instead of the stands and there will be less of the day-after feeling.

Such happy interruptions of the schedule are good for children They refresh them and send them back to routine and work in better spirit. I would excuse a child any day to go to the circus, or to the parade, or for a trip with father. Life is school, the very best

Angelo Patri has prepared a leaflet entitled, "Annoying Habits" in which he tells parents how to cope with some of the common infantile faults. Send for it addressing your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, Child Psychology Department of this paper, and enclose a self-addressed. stamped (3-cent) envelope.

Trouper Ethel -:- By Alice Hughes

DRINCESS ETHEL BARRYMORE has just made her second stage appearance of the year in town. She retired, you remember, last on. A couple of ha-ha's, for such an old trouper can no more retire than could Bernhardt or Adelina Patti. Ethel is now in her

late fifties, and what is/she praying now? -Granny being the creation of Mazo de la Roche in the fine "Whiteoaks of Jalna" series. Even in the role Princess Ethel doesn't look an hour over 921

Other welcome theater newcomers, the last few weeks are Roland Young, Lillian canapes served. Some hostesses Emerson, Onslow Stevens, and, in her mother's supporting cast, young Ethel Barry-more Colt! Big girl, nice looking, able made a rule that the smarter the house, the less compliin Lent. Broadway does try!

The Metropolitan Opera closed a pretty good season. Nothing new and wonderful ALICE HUGHES perhaps, but business was good, and so was

the singing. As during the previous year, the season's sensation was the Wagnerian singing of Kirsten Flagstad and Lauritz Melchior. Their great "Tristan and Isolde" was presented eight times, and each crowd was bigger and more ecstatic than the last.

You know me. I don't hang around bars, but I did go to the opening of Jack Dempsey's new place on Broadway, about 50th Street. Jack's new cafe is very fancy and chromium. But I looked in vain for Hannah Williams Dempsey, his pretty little wife. No doubt she was at home taking care of the two Dempsey kidlets-which is just what makes the old champ happy! He doesn't want her around bars, or

The World's Fair publicity here rages madly, even though it is over a year away. The Waldorf-Astoria, proud inn, is the latest to help out. Now the Waldorf's bills (or bad news) carry a handsome air-view of the Fair's site, just in case the departing guest wants to come back in '39 to see the sights. I wonder if there'll be any world left when the New York World's Fair of 1939 is ready to open.

THE TRAILER GAZETTE By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

THE Trailer is now in Texas, which is from Tejas, an Indian word meaning Old Pal. It is the largest State in the Union. Texas is so big that street car companies must run sleeping cars within the city limits.

The story of Texas is the story of the French, Spanish and En-glish struggle for the possession of America. This contest was ended when Col. Jim Bowie invented a when Col. Jim Bowle inventor a knife that spoke only one language.

Sam Houston was elected President of the Republic of Texas in 1836, after Sam had given Santa Anna his kneadings twice-over against the grain. This republic was recognized by the United States, Great Britain, France and Belgium. Sam squared things with Santa Anna for the Alamo and the slaughter of Fannin's army. He gave him a shellacking that weatherproofed him forever.

The distances are big and things are rather lonely, but you always have neighbors if you like jackrabbits. In some parts of Texas it doesn't rain enough to soak a bunion. Once in a while a tornado tries to come to town, but the local winds just naturally blow it to pieces.

Which indicates the climate is quite sociable in some sections of Texas and compulsory in others. The folks of the Lone Star State are friendly and love to talk. But

slaughter of Fannin's army. He gave him a shellacking that weatherproofed him forever.

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By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

A HALF DOZEN years ago I moved into this metropolitan suburb expecting to find people well versed in formal conventions. I waited for some weeks to have my reighbors and local friends of my home-town friends call on me. But few of them did. After awhile, however, they invited me to substitute in their bridge clubs and asked me to buy tickets. waited for them, not wanting to be misunderstood in making the first moves. Now, through indirect channels, I have learned that some of these people have considered me very "upstage" and not friendly because I have never made any move to show them any hospitality. By all that is right, will you tell me, and them, too, through your column, whether I have been in the wrong?

wrong?

Answer: I don't see what else you could have done further than to wait for their overtures. I have always said to meet people halfway; and by that I mean to have a friendly manner and to be willing to accept whatever they offer you. In other words, not to stand out for the formality of their paying you visits and refuse to accept invitations to their houses. But when they have not asked you to anything at their houses or made anything at their houses or made you a member of their bridge club, they have given you very small opportunity to show any hospitality to them. You certainly could not she take it upon yourself to invite all the older residents to your house first. You should, of course, try "honest to goodness" parties and you could perfectly well invite those who have asked you to substitute at their houses, to lunch with you and to play bridge; persent persons to play bridge; persent means to play bridge; persent means to play to haps merely to come in to play bridge (if that was what the invitation was to you). Of course, it may be that your manner has been less friendly than you imagine. In fact, there is no other reasonable ation for the situation.

party, should I serve appetizers? Some of our friends provide quite an assortment of them, but I think when dinner follows immediately there is little excuse for so much filling up on nick nacks before-hand. What is usually done in fash-

Answer: Rarely, if ever, is more fewer their variety because, as you isters will go over a list of eligible say, they are eaten immediately before dinner and few people want more than a taste. If you are haven's the most desirable, and ask him to become her suitor. ing a tea and cocktail party in the Probably she will be consulted first, late afternoon, that is another mat-

ROOM AND BOARD

Ruler of Great Britain, Her Marriage Is Already Subject of Speculation. By Francis Oliver PRINCESS ELIZABETH AS AN rapidly approaching the age Lilibet is nearly in her 'teens, when she will be a young lady instead celebrate her twelfth birthday April Already she has been informed that she can look forward, unless she has a baby brother, to becoming Queen Elizabeth II of England. The information was conveyed to her several months ago in a carefully prepared history lesson on the rights of succession, although, being an astute little girl, it is like-

the foreground.

Now, however, more serious questions about arranging her future arise. Of course, it will undoubted-ly be a few years before such an event takes place, but her marriage A RECENT PICTURE OF PRINCESS ELIZABETH, RIGHT, AND HER SISTER, PRINCESS MARGARET ROSE.

has already caused some speculation. A number of prospects have been mentioned in unofficial circles: Prince Charles of Luxembourg, the Princes Gorm and Olaf played signs of temper, but either of Denmark, Prince Phillips of Greece, and even Prince William Victor, grandson of the former German Kalser. The future Prince Prince Prince Prince Prince Prince Prince Prince William Victor, grandson of the former German Kalser. The future Prince Pr

ONE time while Queen Elizabeth with Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose, her sisthrone, in fact, that might cause of throne, in fact, that might cause with Princess Elizabeth and serious political and national difficulties, but is likely to be the ter, were attending the annual military pageant at Aldershot, a young an open car instead of the royal limousine, as the two princesses were drawing so much attention. The Queen agreed but Elizabeth was

also, for Princess Elizabeth already is a strong-willed young lady.

With Queen Mother Mary she visand might get pretty stubborn if ited a battleship, and had to be liftshe didn't like the selection.

That does not mean that Elizabeth is spoiled or allowed to have
clusion of more sweets than formerly. At yesterday's more typical
strong-drink cocktail party, cake,
of course, was never included.

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With Queen Mother Mary she vised down into the launch. As the
"There, little lady."

"The not a little lady."

forms of court etiquette, how to bow properly, and how to receive. She has been a bridesmaid at royal weddings three times, was present when her father was crowned in Westminster Abbey, and attends the trooping of the colors on the King's birthday. Lessons in stand-ing are important, also, for she will

Aside from her sister, she has rather few companions her own age, for although she does appear in public a great deal, and fraternizes with her future subjects at the London Zoo and other places, her life is naturally secluded Riding is a pet pastime, and she is ing is a pet pastime, and she is back on a solid table and asked to be a her life is naturally secluded. Riding is a pet pastime, and she is an excellent horsewoman. When she was four years old she was presented with a Shetland pony and had her first riding lesson in charge of her father's groom. Since then she has been given several ponies, the latest in October, 1935, when her father presented her with "Snowball," which is now her chief mount. Few important horse shows fail to have Elizabeth among the spectators.

by manipulation.

The patient is put flat on his back on a solid table and asked to the solid

at 7 a. m., have a breakfast of at 7 a. m., have a breakfast of warm cereal with milk or cocca, and then visit their mother. At 9 coclock their lessons start, under the general supervision of Miss Marion Crawford, a Scottish woman, but with special tutors in the various subjects. They study French, the patient is again asked to sit up the force of the patient is again asked to sit up the force of the patient is again asked to sit up the force of the patient is again asked to sit up the force of the patient is again asked to sit up the force of the patient is again asked to sit up the force of the patient is again asked to sit up the force of the patient is again asked to sit up the force of the patient is again asked to sit up the force of the patient is again asked to sit up the force of the patient is again asked to sit up the force of the patient is again asked to sit up the force of the patient is again. ing, grammar, arithmetic and ge-ography. The latter is to her the most interesting, along with history, while in arithmetic she has al government, and she has become pretty familiar with England and its dominions. In 1934 when her its dominions. In 1934 when her separation of the sacrum and the uncle, the Duke of Gloucester, was leaving for Australia, he asked her what he should bring as a present.

"I should like a gold nugget, Uncle Henry," she answered. She also has dancing and riding lessons, and except for a short break at 11 o'clock, studies until 1 p. m. Then she and Margaret Rose have lunch with the King and Queen, on two days a week con-versing with them in either French or German. After that they may apply their time as they choose, un-less there is a trip to London or a

"I can't be sent home. Think of Apparently fearing that the Princess' popularity was having a bad effect, Queen Mary had her taken quietly down the back stairs and sent home in a taxi.

Queen agreed but Elizabeth was rogatives was indicated also when very disdainful of the car which was gommandeered, called it a horrible old taxi, and refused to get in. Her mother simply smiled and bundled the young Princess uncermoniously into the auto.

With Queen Mother Mary she visited a battleship, and had to be lifted a battleship, and had to be lifted down into the launch. As the captain lifted her, he remarked:

Togatives was indicated also when a nurse reprimanded her, and she the Royal family are usually the drew herself up with the imperious guests. Gifts are numerous and expensive—last year a saddle and gold-tipped riding crop was includent at the modern American tea party officials. All sent to her by strangers, and they are many, are religing to down into the launch. As the captain lifted her, he remarked: forms of court etiquette, how to she wanted last year and failed to how properly, and how to receive.

weddings three times, was present when her father was crowned in Westminster Abbey, and attends the trooping of the colors on the King's birthday. Lessons in standing are important, also, for she will be required to stand long hours receiving, or during public functions. She often studies her school lessons standing up.

The procedure of court presents—

Boil three large onions in salted water until tender, drain and then chop. Heat three tablespoons but-took until the carrot is lightly browned. Add two tablespoons flour, salt and pepper and then four cups bouillon and stir until thick. Simmer for about 15 minutes, rub Puree of Onions. She often studies her school lessons standing up.

The procedure of court presentations intrigues her most, however, and she and Princess Margaret Rose have made training in that direction a favorite game, played with Queen Mary. Several years sait and pepper and then four cups soullion and stir until thick. Simmer for about 15 minutes, rub through a sieve into a clean pan, reheat, adding one cup of heated cream. Serve with croutons. Will be enjoyed thoroughly by those of us who like onions.

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AM secretary of

South Fourth street

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My Dear Mrs. Carr:

Our small club is it season at Easter.

Self-addressed, stan

Dear Mrs. Carr:

an help me.

A ture for his wife, stoops over from the stepladder to pick up "Whom have I the honor ceiving?"

"Lady Bathtub and Lady Plug,"

"And Lady Plug,"

The pain is excruciating. He straightens up and comes down to the straightens up and comes down to the ladder but finds he can not bend over without severe pain to the ladder but finds he can not bend over without severe pain to the goes to a doctor, who finds nothing that shows on the X-ray, and the public a great deal, and frater to be some and the success of the last very the public a great deal, and frater to public a gr

gether.
After two or three such kicks

the patient is again asked to sit up.
If before the treatment he was able average treatment required to ten kicks.

The kick and the pull caus

Reducing Diet for Tomorrow. Breakfast: Grapefruit, one side

black coffee.

Dinner: Hot chicken brot clear; veal cutlet, asparagus, best salad with vinegar, fresh fruit

S. S. W.: "I am very fond a little it makes me very conspated. The same with milk. Con

month, from which she must pay no residue which stimulates to costage, make gifts to charity, and intestine, and, second, it is so hu ay for presents to friends.

Her birthday party will be at not wanted. Neither cheese r

> envelope stamped with a three-ostamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, care of this paper. The pampl are: "Three Weeks' Reducin Diet," "Indigestion and Constip tion," "Reducing and Gaining," "In Treatment of Diabetes." "Femi Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."



Il you an Easter par What to Serve at Part ers who anticipate en Look-Cod understand you do no Cuban heels. Is that



the rights of succession, although, being an astute little girl, it is like-ly she had some suspicion of the situation even before that. For from babyhood on her training has been directed with that prospect in

man Kaiser. The future Prince Consort need not be heir to a

By Gene Ahern A PLAGUE TO MASI

FOGARTY FOR TELLING HER! -- DRAT IT,-I WAS SURE THERE WAS NO ONE IN THE THEATRE THAT NIGHT WHO KNEW ME! --- FAP--I EVEN TOOK THE NAME OF T. FRANKLIN PARKER!

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ying they are poor love
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Diet for Tomorrow.

Grapefruit, one slice and butter, one cup er: Hot chicken broth, real cutlet, asparagus, beet with vinegar, fresh fruit

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FOR THE STOMACHS SAME ...

IN SOTTLES ONLY

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

HE Comrades, young people's group of the Webster Groves First Congregational Church, are seeking to aid Camp Aurora. This camp, sponsored by the State Congregational churches, is situ-

sted near Brice, Mo., on the Niangua River, approximately 250 miles southwest of St. Louis. Its purpose is to provide a site and cabins for conferences of rural minister and young people groups, at which they are organized and trained along Christian lines. The camp offers also a place for city church

> Camp Aurora is in need of equipment-dishes, large kitchen utensils, but most of all, iron cots. "Double deckers" are ideal, but single cots can be utilized just as

nations of iron cots to this worthwhile camp. If a reader has any old beds or bed lying unused in the attic or elsewhere, why not telehone WEbster 476, or write the Comrades, 10 W. Lockwood avenue, Webster Groves, who will get the cots and turn them over to Camp Aurora. Sincerely yours, THE COMRADES.

their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped

envelope for personal reply.

EXPECT to go to Chicago in April and will probably be there the most of the month. I have a velvet formal, ankle length. Could it be shortened and worn to dances at the large ballrooms, if so low short, or is it too heavy. Thanking you in advance.

To be strictly correct, you should not wear velvet later then Jansary, but there are many people who do. Since it will be, no doubt, mite cool in Chicago this month, I think your velvet would be all gift. For dancing, let your dress remain ankle length.

WOULD like to know where the Winnockie River is. I hope some one of your daily readers may know. B. C. R.

I believe you must mean Winooski, or Onion, River, which ses in Caledonia County, Vermont, and flows in a northwest direction for about 100 miles, emptying into Lake Champlain, five miles

Dear Mrs. Carr:

HAVE a problem about which I hope you will help me. I was born June 29, 1920, at a Maternity Home which formerly was on Laclede avenue in St. Louis. I am looking for my mother, whose me was Pearl. The doctor said she was a school girl of about 16. If anyone who reads this has any information about this, please will they write you for my address. No one knows where I live at present that I am adopted. Thanking you in advance and hoping you an help me.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

HAVE been married two years and we get along swell. There's only one thing that ever comes between us. A few months before we were married we had a little spat and he went out with a girl the wasn't even divorced. Since we are married she keeps calling my husband, asking him to do things for her. She even called and sked him if he would be her character witness to help her get a divorce. He says she doesn't mean anything and that he doesn't are anything 'or her. I have asked her not to call him, but she still proceeds to do so. What must I do about this? I want to be broad-anded. But he never tells me she calls, I find out about it or inswer the telephone and she will ask for him.

Tell your husband that, while you would prefer never to mento a horse to him, you will hold him strictly responsible for any to a long-term contract. Then, do not speak of it again unless actually forced to do so.

Dear Martha Carr:

HARDLY know how to thank you for your kindness in getting a Morris chair, and I want to thank all the other kind people who offered one. We appreciate it from the bottom of our hearts. offered one. We appreciate it from the bottom of our hearts.

y husband has had lots of relief and comfort since he has had the

thair. I want to say that the Visiting Nurses are wonderful and a

Brooklyn high school she received fell down. But I learned finally and reat help to us and to the sick: they certainly have helped my husand. God bless you for your kindness in helping others and the good advice you give. MRS. E. E.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM secretary of the Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran Mission, 916 South Fourth street. The young people have organized a small boys' club, but have no money to buy tools for manual training. I difficult to refuse such a pretty ought perhaps some of your readers might have old tools that are girl anything—and within four tot in use, such as saws, hammers, etc. We would appreciate it so much if they would let us have them for these boys. They could be and if they would let us have them for these boys. They could be But this didn't last long. "The man left at my home and I will get them to the church. Thanking you I worked for," she explains, "was for this space in your column.

OUR small club is interested in giving a party suitable for the Beason at Easter. This is to be an evening party and we would like several suggestions from you. We would like to have an idea of what to serve for refreshments also. Thanks in advance.

Self-addressed, stamped envelope sent to me will enable me to I you an Easter party suggestion, some games and my leaflet, what to Serve at Parties." I shall be glad to mail these, too, to ers who anticipate entertaining soon.

Look-Coos

Q. & A. DEPARTMENT. Auntie B .-Cuban heels. Is that so

ha.-I have never had anything do with Cuban heels. However, read an article in a magazine A ("Casual Glance") Bella.

Senorita C.

aywire as a young Japanese of-

Laurens Seelye, president of Lawrence University, says sating should be done to get to abandon the robot attiand learn the value of laugh-

By Ted Cook larly with those doctors who are

always telling old stories. Mental affliction, according to the announcement of Maryland psychiatrists, cannot be transmitted m one generation to another. Except, of course, in the form of

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY. (Saturday Review.) PHILADELPHIA camera dabbler seeks someone similarly interested

And gals CAN get into your hair "Do you really care?" FAMOUS LAST WORDS. Repeat what you just said. I was

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THE LATEST "BROOKLYN BONFIRE" Importance of



SUSAN HAYWARD — SHE MAY BECOME THE LONG SOUGHT SUCCESSOR TO CLARA BOW.

T was 15 years ago that Clara

Bow, soon to be named the "Brooklyn bonfire." went "Down

to the Sea in Ships" and stole a

march on all the other ambitious young redheads who wanted to por-

tray the American flapper on the

Clara's bonfire is a nice, comfortable little blaze in a country

young woman from Brooklyn is

definitely making a bid for her

deserted spot in pictures. She is

Susan Hayward to you-or will be

when you first see her on the screen in "Three Broadway Girls"

-but to the neighbors back home in Brooklyn she is still Edythe

Marrener who graduated from the Girls' Commercial High School in

June, 1936, and who has been stopping traffic, so to speak, in New

York and Hollywood ever since.

The story as told by the Brook-lyn girl's greatest admirers on the

Warner lot is that a talent scout

who was tramping the streets of New York City looking for Scarlett O'Hara, as who isn't, saw Miss Mar-

TOMORROW'S

The millionaire's fear of poverty, that inferiority complex that drives on and on for more and more, be-

yond all possible requirements of the individual and his family, is not

found in the horoscopes and characters of only those who achieve

money or other type of power. Many a poor man has the same

thing the matter with him, minus the ability to make his desires into

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead, especially from now to mid-October, demands hon-

now to mid-October, demands non-est responsibility rather than bril-liance; patience is at a premium, ditto admission of errors. Clear the deck. Danger: June 25 to Aug. 8, and Nov. 6 to Jan. 5, 1939.

Friday.

Down the familiar furrow; don't

bring up problems on purpose,

HOLLYWOOD, April 6.

Susan Hayward, Who Has Red Hair Too and Comes From Same Town, Is Making Bid for Spot in Movies Deserted by Clara Bow.

By H. H. NIEMEYER



New York City looking for Scarlett O'Hara, as who isn't, saw Miss Marrener, now called Susan, and thought he had found the answer to Mr. Selznick's long unanswered prayers.

Another story is that another talent scout saw the likeness of talent she would know in this hand whether to take the heart finesse or to play for the squeeze (Vienna coup). Nevertheless, due to the human amonth ago and all the speculators of the sout staw the sometimes the world and resents the slighting alone and see once threw some talent scout saw the likeness of talent she would know in this hand whether to take the heart finesse or to play for the squeeze (Vienna coup). Nevertheless, due to the human amounts ago and all the speculators of the sometimes the world and resents the slighting alone and see once threw some talent scout saw the likeness of talent she would know in this hand whether to take the heart finesse or to play for the squeeze (Vienna coup). Nevertheless, due to the human amounts ago and all the speculators of the same shout it she sometimes the world and resents the slighting alone and see once threw some talent scout saw and see once threw some talent scout saw and see once the saw as algon and the once there she average player in the sant anits race results for a time to the war, the best of the south o tiest young things to be seen in or Those people I about Hollywood since Santa Mon- they saw one!

ica was the center of the film industry—and that was a long time 66TWAS awkward," she says, "and a certificate of proficiency in sten-ographic work. The first thing she ing in a Warner Bros. short subdid after she graduated was to dump her typewriter into the East

job. She had studied designing too. than typing.
She found the job—it would be

The New Dish Drier

these kind words to say about her:
"She has a most unusual quality,
a strange and individual aptitude for acting which can not come sary.

to ject about bathing suits."

For several weeks she appeared
East Next Susan posed for several and reappeared on the lot, causing
magazine advertisements in color, susceptible messenger boys to fall
too, and her beauty began to be notives to be late to important lunchtalent scout, hunting through the cons. She survived that ordeal

The Health of the Child

their heads sadly and warned me two years as a child following an automobile accident in which both courage me but it has probably discouraged a lot of others. I think it courage de lot of others. I think it members very little about it exis unfair. Why not let young peocept that she had fun on the ple alone and permit them to find crutches after she became expert crutches after she became expert in using them. She once won a

that question for Susan can address man. her at her studio in Hollywood. She probably won't get the letter because her fan mail is already comturbins cause her fan mail is already coming in from people who have heard about her but who have never seen her red head in or out of pictures.

In Hollywood Susan lives with a sister, another ambitious Brooklyn girl, who as Florence Dale (real name Florence Marrener) was a They don't ask if the prospective shaw girl in a number of New York star ever used a gun; just if they talent scout, hunting through the she found the job—it would be She found the job—it would be Aighways and byways of New York with all the poise and aplomb she difficult to refuse such a pretty girl anything—and within four months she was — what do you think?—head designer for the firm. But this didn't last long. "The man I worked for," she explains, "was not unconventional enough. Everyethe Warners again and was given to make some changes and innova—knew about this, however. She ap
talent scout, hunting through the eohs. She survived that ordeal her red head in or out of pictures.

In Hollywood Susan lives with a find acquired during her months sister, another ambitious Brooklyn arranged for her to make a test as model and directors began to months she was — what do you with Director George Cukor for the bid for her appearance in their pictures.

"Gone With the Wind" role. They tures.

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In Hollywood Susan lives with a star end for for the thing has a model and directors began to make a model and directors began to their pictures.

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Jellies and Preserves

When labeling your canned goods this year, put the date on the label as well as the name. In this way

you will use up all the older fruits and vegetables first and having old products on the shelves will be pre-vented.

towels, table-

etc., IRONED.

Susan has a low pitched, almost husky speaking voice, the kind that the microphone likes the best, and she has a tilted nose and a determined chin and her flying red hair is shortly to be corralled under a permament wave machine.

All the single young men on the Warner lot registered great interest, in Susan as soon as she appeared there but Ronald Reagan, the Iowa radio sports announcer, now turned actor, was the first to appear with her in public. If they quarrel there will be a long waiting line at telephones and dressing room door.

In Hollywood Susan bought har-

In Hollywood Susan bought herself a new typewriter and a budget book. She is determined to save money, now that she knows the meaning of being broke in a big city. No one complained about the economy campaign but Susan's neighbors did object to the fact

Hand Which South Lost Would Have Been Made By Most Experts.

By Ely Culbertson

Human Element

In Bridge Play

neard of the Vienna coup, I never consciously met one in actual play until a few days ago. Note that I say 'consciously.' No doubt I've blithely overlooked dozens of them. Well, said coup confronted me — and I muffed it. Here's the deal:

"South, dealer.
"North-South vulnerable.

"I was South. West opened the jack of clubs. I took it with the queen, dropped the outstanding trumps, ran the remaining clubs,

led a heart to the king, came back to my hand with a trump, and finessed the jack of hearts. Down "It was only while trying to go to sleep some hours later that I remembered that the subsequent play revealed both the queen of hearts and the king of diamonds in East's hand, and realized how the grand slam could have been made. But suppose the queen of hearts had been in West's hand? Then the coup wouldn't work, and the finesse would. How is a poor dub going to know which way to play a hand like this?

"Sincerely yours,
"J. N. M., St. Louis."

My correspondent's wail, "How is a poor dub going to know which way to play a hand like this," strikes a highly respondent chord in me. The truthful and candid that she did her typing at night. She does it in the mornings now, answer is that neither the poor dub but confesses that she would nor the greatest expert actually

of the diamond eight from dummy their own places in the world?" in using them. She once won a East. If he blanked the heart Anyone who wishes to answer caffle and she once slapped a queen with utter nonchalance, desituation, he probably would fin-esse. But if East fidgeted and agonized over whether to discard the diamond king in order to pro-tect the heart queen, the fat would tect the heart queen, the fat would be in the fire. Declarer could easily

possible to leave such things out of our reckoning.



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turned in a fire alarm. One dis-turbing answer was her "yes" when asked if she had ever bought

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home matters. Today: Generally favorable for thinking and prac-tical acts, but an overtone of un-reliable emotions should be held The Miserly Poor.

There are bound to be accidents when the young child is first learning to help mother with the dishes and they should not be treated as

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Poor

By Dale Carnegie

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T HIS is the story of a poor wid-ow who didn't know anything about business—and yet man-aged to do pretty well by herself. Her name was Mrs. Freda Edmann, and when her husband died all that she had in the world was a 20acre olive orchard and more than Oroville, Cal.

Maybe she could do something with her olives, she said, but her neighbors laughed. There were great olive groves encompassing thousands of acres in California. What could one lone woman do with

The lone woman kept right on experimenting. Since the beginning of time clives had been preserved by "pickling" them in a sort of brine. When ready for the mar-ket they had a salty taste. This process for preparing them had al-ways been followed. It always would be, and that was the end of

anything about business, kept on and lo! People began to order ripe olives and they ate them, too.

She wanted to sell them in New York, where her big market should be. She picked out a wholesaler and sent him a gallon of ripe olives, and She wanted to sell them in New

Ridiculous, they said. She was not a salesman, and on top of that she

But Mrs. Ehmann packed some fruit jars with her ripe olives and

She found the office of the man to whom she had sent her samples. "We didn't like the black things. We dumped them into the garbage. man's mind was made up. It would

the office force was "crazy" about them, and the man himself had begun to develop a liking for them. She took home with her an order for 6000 gallons. She became "The Mother of Ripe Olives" and

AN EIGHT-POINT DOE

Waldron Tells Enid He Wants to Train Her to Become an Editor, But She Tells

gates onto the road. The night was clear and crisp. Through the window at his left the air struck his face, refreshing, tingling against his flesh. He liked driving at night.

He glanced to his right, taking his eyes off the road for a moment. The girl's soft profile shone in the darkness-a satisfying profile, he

Nothing sharp, nothing eager about it. He had admired it often in the reception coom at his office, and he was admiring it again-

He didn't know just when his idea had come to him. The germ

of it must have come when Le saw Miss Lloyd come down the stairs tonight, the flowers held so reverently in her arms, her chin uptilted

but he didn't see Miss Fisher-

by so swittly that he had barely had time to keep track of them.

Twenty-two and 36. That span of 14 years between filled to the brim with business, magazines, editorial policy—even a Broadway hit last year which put a new playwright on the road to fame. The playwright was Seymour Lanes. playwright was Seymour James' brother, Craven, and the money that had financed him was Wal-

dron profits.

The hurry of those years. Like she decided to approach it from another angle. Before she left she gave two jars of clives to the office force and asked them to sample them.

> H E could remember too the eag-erness of her face turned up to him as he poured out all his dreams to her, and her tight thin arms around his neck. Sylvia alfond petting of a new father, as
> ways had been a good listener even
> when she was younger than 12.
>
> That day when the first issue of was born. As he and Sylvia had

JODAY'S PATTERN



SYNOPSIS:

ENID LLOYD, 22, and her sister, ELIZABETH, 11, inherit \$1,500 each from their mother's aunt. Enid decides to turn over her \$1,500 to het fiance, GENE MATHEWS, 24, so Gene can devote his entire time to getting his degree in dental school one year earlier and bring their marriage a year closer. Blond Elizabeth, nicknamed "Libby," announces ahe is apending her money for a mink coat. Libby tells her mother, HELEN LLOYD, the has a date with Ricky Taylor, her college boy friend, but later admits to Enid she is going out with SAM CHRISTY, an older man, who showers her with expensive gifts. Gene and Enid go for a ride and she gives him a five dollar bill and theater tickets despite Gene's protests she is always treating him. At the Waldron Publishing company next day, RAY BORTH, artist, announces to Enid that Libby asks Enid to tell their mother she is quitting business school to become an artist's model. Gene favors Libby's decision. Gene's mother is jealous of Enid and praises Libby's beauty. Enid senses a wall between her and Mis. Mathewa which she cannot penetrate and wonders if it is jealousy. Following the DOROTHY HURLBUT - LEO NORCOSS wedding at Clark Waldron's mansion, Gene tells Enid that Libby wants him to drop her at a party and he'll be right back for her. Gene fails to appear and after midnight Enid starts for home alone. Clark Waldron says he will drive her home.

SYNOPSIS:

his magazine was on Sylvia's lap —it was "Woman's Day"—every-thing had seemed so easy. The fu-ture so mellow, so glorious.

At 23 he found it was not se mellow and so glorious, and at 24, he had almost lost his "Woman's

At 25 New York publishers were inviting him to come to the big city. He had almost gone, and then at the last minute he had was thankful now.

After that there were other magazines, some of them successes some of them failures. He dumped

no use for them. He nursed the successes with the

She was opening the door when his hand touched her shoulder. "No, not yet," he said. "I have a little scheme I want you to listen to. Might as well talk to you here as tomorrow at the office."

everything.

the street.

"I've got an idea, Miss Lloyd, that I want you permanently attached to the Waldron Publishing Co. More particularly, to the 'Day.' I've got an idea that you're

The car sped through the down-

and finally came to Kenneth ave-

Enid told Mr. Waldron where to

going to be a valuable asset to the "I don't know whether you know it or not, but the staff of the 'Day,' outside of the editors and subedi-tors, is really a training school. That's the way I look at it. If I see someone of promise on the magazine, that person is pushed slowly until he or she finally gets

into the position I have planned "Mrs. Ivey, for instance, came to me 10 years ago as a secretary. I saw immediately that she car-ried out my ideas of what an editor could live. After that a home, and should be. I let her learn first what I wanted her to know. I put her in every department. In five years she was editor of the 'Day.'

Total Ive. After that a home, and the could live. After that a home, and the could live here. The could live here the could live here. The could live here the could live here that a home, and the could live here. The could live here the could live here. The could live here that a home, and the could live here that a home, and the could live here that a home, and the could live here. The could live here that a home, and the could live here that a home. The could live here that a home, and the could live here that a home, and the could live here that a home. The could live here that a home, and the could live here that a home, and the could live here that a home, and the could live here that a home. The could live here that a home, and the could live here that a home, and the could live here that a home. The could live here that a home, and the could live here t

est paid magazine editors in the country. Now she made the country. Now she made the job a little faster than I extended the fashions with Mrs. Findley. A pected her to. I really thought it year in Paris goes with that, and would take her several more years to absorb what I wanted her to know. Another woman might not rise as quickly. Do you understand what I'm trying to get at?"

year in Paris goes with that, and when you get back"—
"I couldn't, Mr. Waldron. I'm sorry, but it's impossible"—
"You mean you"—
"I don't want a career. Maybe

"I don't want a career. Maybe "I don't want a career. Maybe "No, Mr. Waldron," she replied.
"You will in a moment. When want. Gene, you see"—
He didn't let her finish. "I'm sor"I don't want a career. Maybe "I don't years ago, I talked to her frankly ry, too, Miss Lloyd. We'll forget it. as I'm doing to you now. She Forget everything I've said. It's as I'm doing to you now. She wasn't Mrs. Ivey then, she was Katherine Rocklind, but you wouldn't know that and many of the people around the office don't the recknow that, because she married want." soon after she came. I told her I She wanted to explain in detail, liked her possibilities — that was after she had worked for me for she was, but he didn't give her a she was, but he didn't give her a some months.

"I put a proposition before her—for I had decided I was going to train my own editors. She liked my ition, and she agreed to my

"I didn't object to her marriage because she put her career first which was what I asked her to do. She understood perfectly what I wanted. She had when she came much the same background that you have, and much the same

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nursed John just tyfore he died.

These last two years seemed so easy, so pleasant to what those first years had been.

difference in her work, and her career. She saw to that. Mrs. Ivey isn't always going to be editor of the 'Day'—there'll be a time when There was time to play, time to she decides she's enough money, or she wants to move on to other fore he was 22.

It was only lately that the realfields.

"I have to look forward to that ization had come to him that he had missed a good deal that Sylvia had. Poor John, he had missed will suit me as Mrs. Ivey has suited me. There are several wom-en in the office whom I have been town streets, and onto the south training—not with their knowl-side where Enid lived. It wound edge as I trained Mrs. Ivey, but through twisted streets for awhile training all the same.

"But I want to have someone be another Mrs. Ivey for me-who stop and he pulled up at the little has many of the same qualities, white house on the north side of I've been looking for a long time thought, Miss Lloyd, tonight, that you have them. That's what I want to talk to you about."

"Why not? You don't have them now—the attributes of

as tomorrow at the childe.

She settled back, after a glance at the house. The front porch light was on, but the rest of the rooms my ideal editor, but I think I can train you so that in time you will be the control of the control have them. What I want to know now is whether you will let me train you. Whether you will give five, 10 years of your life to being trained as an editor."

"I know nothing about-it." "Neither did Mrs. Ivey. When I think of it, she knew less than experience of the reception -but then in those days we didn't have a reception room.

"I'm going to be married"—
"That's no hindrance. So was

There was Gene, and Gene's future to attend to. Gene to live for, watching while his practice was building up, working herself until

years she was editor of the 'Day.'

it yet. Oh, she's Mrs. Norcross now, I forgot. Forty dollars a week in the household department.

"After six months of that in the

confidential, of course, and I know you well enough to know I can rely on you at that. You can stay in the reception room as long as you

chance. He pushed open the door

She watched it race down the street, heard the gears mesh at the corner. When it was out of sight, her car drew up to the curl and Libby and Gene got out.
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ON BROADWAY

The Magic Lanterns: The low opinion that movie paymasters have for the Academy statues is reported CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN
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The Wireless: Grace Moore was so good on her return appearance we hate to be a baiter. We cheer her then, for her chanting, and think she cross-fired expertly with Deems Taylor, but she was the benevolent prima donna when she presented her guest. . . She spoke of Glen Darwin, the visiting bari-

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here in the night in his car,

and that gentle smile on her lips.

Miss Fisher had been at her side, But not quite the end.

Mrs. Ehmann got the idea that the clives should ripen on the trees and that there should then be some way of preserving them.

The obliging neighbors explained why it could not be done.

At last she worked out a method of preserving ripe clives. The neighbors looked at the black objects and said nobody would eat an clive that looked half decayed.

But the widow, who didn't know anything about business, kept on

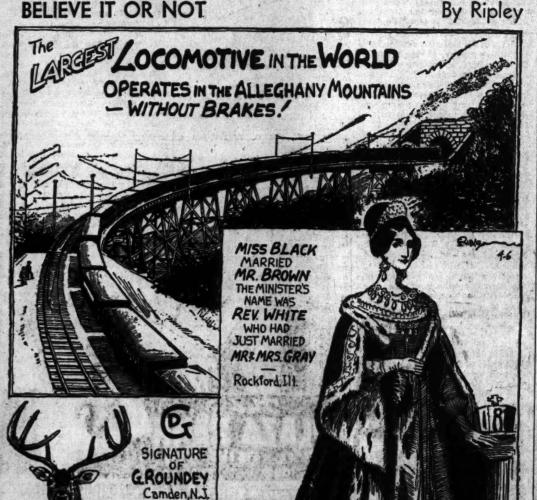
knew. Enid looked up surprised. "I am, Mr. Waldron." Their eyes met for an instant.

sent him a gallon of ripe olives, and a nice polite letter asking him to buy. No answer. She wired. No answer.

Then one day Mrs. Ehmann astonished her neighbors by announcing she was going to New York. Ridiculous, they said. She was not a selection of that she had time to keep track of them. He was thinking of the time when he was 22. It didn't seem so long ago—at times, tonight, for instance, it seemed only yesterday.

For the years between 22 and 36—he was that age now—had rushed by so swiftly that he had time to keep track of them.

come home and tried to explain to her that he had started a magazine that was going to make his for-tune, and hers, too.



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At 5:30, Sportlights with Roy sockton and Frank Eschen.
At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie, se-

At 6:15, Let's Celebrate; at 6:15, Let's Celebrate; sine's orchestra and soloists. At 6:30, Charlie Chan, serial.

At 8, Fred Allen and Portland affa in Town Hall Tonight; increase with Elliott Wisbrod, who test bullet-proof vests by wearing hem and serving as a target; Merry Macs, swing quartet; Peter Van speden's orchestra.

Reeden's orchestra. At 9, Kay Kyser's orchestra; Harbitt, singer, Virginia Sims and others.
At 9:59, weather report; sign off.
At 11:30, Lights Out play; a remin of "Cat Wife," Arch Oboler's
N, with Boris Karloff and Betty
Wakler in the lead roles.

-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS KSD-REVELERS' QUAR-

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- PEPPER YOUNG'S FAM-ILV, serial.

WIL — Police releases. WEW —
Memory Lane. KMOX — Magic
Kitchen. KWK—Today at Two.
KSD—MA PERKINS, serial.

WIL—Neighborhood program. KWK
BBC Symphony Orchestra.

KSD—VIC AND SADE, serial.

KNOX—Linda's First Love. WIL

—Rhythmic Moods. WEW — Jack
Norder.

- THE GUIDING LIGHT, — The Editor's Daughter,
WIL—Swing Sextet. CBS
-Curtis concert.
-Shut-in Hour, Rev. A. Graf;
WIL—Jerre Cammack, orKMOX—Singing Sam. KWK
Matinee, WEW—Melodic

L. E. Scout.
WIL—Cub Reporter. KMOX—Dra
ma of the Skies. KWK—Don Wins
low of the Navy. WEW—St. LouiJuniors winner.

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RSD — INTERVIEW WITH DR.

HOWARD A. McCORDOCK, head
of the department of pathology,
Washington University,
Will.—Headlines of the Air. KMOX
—Stepmother, serial. WEW— Piand Melodies. KWK—Music in a
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U. R. S. Igram program:
WIXAL, Boston, 11.79 meg.
4:15 p. m.—Poets of the Third
Reich. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
5:40 p. m.—"Racing Pigeons; a
Trainer at Home in his Loft,"

Trainer at Home in his Loft,"
GSP, London, 15.31 meg.; GSD,
11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.;
GSB, 9.51 meg.
6:00 p. m. — Pohol programa.
PCJ, Eindhoven, Netherlands,
9.59 meg.
6:00 p. m.—"Romeo and Juliet"

Overture. HAT4, Budapest, Hungary, 9.12 meg. 5:30 p. m.—American Hour. 2RO, Rome, 9.63 meg.; 1RF, 9.83 7:00 p. m.—Program for Latin America. WIXAL, Boston,

11.79 meg.
7:30 p. m. — The Continentals,
YV5RC, Caracas, 5.8 meg.
8:15 p. m.—Ether Cocktall. DJD, 8:15 p. m.—Ether Cocktail. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg. 8:50 p. m.—Stories and Songs from London Shows, GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSL, 6.11 meg. 11:45 p. m.—Music, TPA4, Paris, 11.72 meg. 3:30 a. m. (Thursday)—Chimes from G. P. O., VK2ME, Syd-ney, Australia, 9.59 meg.

ON KSD

News Broadcasts — 8 a. m., 8:40, 11 a. m. and 12:45 p. m. Market Reports—12:55.

Weather Reports—8:30 a. m. and 9:59 p. m.

Time—At 11 a. m. and inter-Time—At 11 a. m. and vals between programs.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Press News; Al John's orchestra. RSD — LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE, serial. KWK—Twilight berenade. WIL —Melody Mediey. KMOX — Lumand and Abner, sketch. WEW—Music Hall.

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6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
KMOX—News. KWK—Easy Aces.
WIL—Dinner Dance Time.
6:15 KSD — LET'S UELEBRATE; Joe
Elnes' orchestra and solosts.
KWK—Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost
Fersons, drama. WIL—Johnny Lawrence. KMOX—American Viewpoint, "British Labor and the European Crisis," Herbert Morrison,
6:30 KSB—CHARLIE CHAN, serial.
KWK—Sports Review; Press News;
WIL— Musical Sports Review.
WEAF Chain—"The Spoils System,"
Senator William H. Dieterich.
6:45 KSD—ALFINE VARIETIEN, pregram.

gram,
KMOX—Adult Education program
KWK—Dinner concert,
KSD—ONE MAN'S FAMILY, serial
KMOX—Cavalenda of America;
dramatization; Don Voorhees' or
chestra. WIL—This Rhythmic 7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit. KWK—Ennio Bo-loginni's orchestra. 7:30 RSD — TOMMY DORSEY'S OR-CHESTEA, Edyth Wright and Jack

CHESTRA, Edyth Wright and Jack
Leonard, soloists.
KMOX — Ben Bernie's orchestra;
Lew Lehr, Jane Pickens and Buddy
Clark. WIL.—Rhythmisers. KWK
— Harriet Parsons, commentator,
7:45 KWK — Plano Portraits. WIL.—
Headlines of the Air.
8:06 KSD — TOWN HALL TONIGHT;
Fred Alica and Fortland Hoffs;
Feter Van Steeden's orchestra.
KMOX — Grace Moors, soprano;
Waiter Cassell, baritone; Andre Kostelanett's orchestra. WIL.—King's
Music. KWK—Larry Funk's orchestra.
8:15 WIL.—Smoke Rings.
8:30 KMOX—Discussions of Reorganisation Bill. WIL.—House of Peter
McGregor. KWK—Press news;
jung orchestra.

Sträms.

RMOX—Gang Busters. WIL—Your Hollywood Reporter. KWK—Army Day address, Gen. Hugh A. Drum.

9:15 WIL—Harlem Rhythm.

9:30 KMOX—'Tt Can Be Done," Edgar A. Guest and Frankle Master's orchestra. WIL—Saprklers. KWK—Organ Moods.

9:45 WIL—Headlines of the Air. KWK—Rhythm and Romance.

9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

10:00 KMOX—'Just Entertainment," Jack Fulton, singer: Andrew Singers and orchestra. KWK—Sport Review, KFUO—Midweek devotional hour; Rev. W. Koester. Music.

10:15 KMOX—Open Forum, Tom Powers. KWK—Dance orchestra.

WSAPD (31.6 meg.) — Dance orchestra.

KWK—Dance orgossura.

WSXPD (31.6 meg.) — Dance orchestra.

10:30 KFUO—Laymen's program, Rev.
Paul List. Lyric Octet. music. WIL.
—Rhythimizers. KMOX—Tomorrow Morning's Headlines. KWK —
Press News; Herbie Kay's orchestra.

10:45 KMOX — Carl Lorch's orchestra.

KWK—Finals of A. A. U. boxing.
championships. WIL—Smoke Rings.

11:00 KSD—ANDY KIRK'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK—Orin Tucker's orchestra.

WIL—Melody Parade. KMOX—Al Pearce and His Gang.

11:15 WIL—Swingcopators. KMOX—Jay
Mills' orchestra.

KWCX—Frank Dalley's orchestra.

KWK — Jack Russell's orchestra.

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KWK—U.—Gub Cabana.

12:00 midnight WIL — Dawn Patrol.

RMOX—When Day Is Done.

12:15 a. m. KMOX—Dancing Time.

Informative Talks

4:00 KSD—RUSH HUGHES, 4:15 KSD— "PLASTICS—HOW MAKE THEM AND HOW MAKE THEM USEFUL," Dr. Scout.
5:30 KMOX—Boake Carter.
6:15 KMOX—British Labor European Crisis," Herbert
7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.
7:30 KWK—Harriet Parsons.
8:30 KMOX—Reorganization
10:15 KMOX—Open Forum.

Drama and Sketches

5:45 KMOX—Lum and Abner. 6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY. KWK—Easy Aces. 6:30 KSD—CHARLIE CHAN, serial. 7:00 KSD—ONE MAN'S FAMILY. 9:00 KMOX—Gang Busters. 11:30 KSD—LIGHTS OUT, "Cat Wife."

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Radio Concerts

Dance Music Tonight

7430 KSD—TOMMY DORSEY,
8:00 KWK—Larry Funk,
9:00 ESD—KAY KYSER,
10:45 KMOX—Carl Lorch, KWK—Her
Kay,
11:00 KSD—ANDY KIRE,
KWK—Orrin Tucker,
11:15 KMOX—Jay Mills,
11:30 KMOX—Frank Dafley, KWK

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 a. m. KMOX - Home Folks's pro 6:00 KWK—Early Birds. WEW—Musica

6:45 KMOX — Home Folks; Hvestock markets.
7:00 KWK—Sunny Time, KPUO—Morning Meditation, Rev. Theo. Waither; organ. WII—Breakfast Club. RMOX—Temple Bells.
7:15 KMOX—Popular Meiodies. WEW—Sports. KFUO—Hymns.
7:30 KFUO—W P A program. KWK—Hits and Encores. KMOX—Breakfast Brigade. WEW—Day's Dedication.

Birthday Bella WEW — German Melodies. EWK—Garden talk; Pep up Parade. 8:10 KSD—DICK LIEBERT, organist. 8:15 KSD—PERSON TO PERSON, Fran KSD—PERSON TO PERSON, Frank Luther. KMOX—Ozark Varieties. WIL.— Headlines of the Air. WEW—Mu-sical Clock. KWK—Mrs. O'Brien's Boarding House. KSD—WEATHER REPORT; Lands

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Trie,
WIL—Opportunity program. KMOX
—The Road of Life. KWE—Radio's Candid Camera; Press Newa.
NSD—PRESS RADIO NEWS.
KSD—MES. DODSWORTH, DAY
BY DAY,
KMOX—Bachelor's Children.
ESD—MES. WIGGS OF TRIE CABBAGE FATCH, serial.
KMOX—Pretty Kitty Kelly. WIL—
Serenaders. KWK—Cabin at the
Crossroads. WEW—Clark Harris,
talk. JOHN'S OTHER WIFE, so

talk.

KED—JOHN'S OTHER WIFE, SP.
rial,

KMOX—Myrt and Marge. KWE—
Margot of Carilewood, serial WEW—
Melodies.

KWEW—Terry Regan, attorney-stlaw. WIL—Sketches and Melodies.

WEW—Health Class. KFUO—Students' Chapel Devotion. KMOX—
Travelogue.

KED — THE WOMAN IN WHITE,
serial,

KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK—The
Party Line. WIL—Weather report;
Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Market reports.

KROX—Mary Lee Taylor. KWK—
Dr. Friendly, sketch. WIL—Hollywood Brevitles. WEW — Germania broadcast.

KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE, serial.

KMOX—Houseboat Hannah. KWK
—Singing Cowboys. WII—Headlines of the Air.

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KSD— HOMEMARERS' EXCHANGE, Eleanor Howe.

KMOX—Big Sister. KWK—Penss
News; Musical Interiode. WEW—
Dance Favorites. WII—Tune Tinkers.

KSD—OBWERS AND CADENKAS

KMOX—Aunt Jenny's Stories. WIL—
Swing Serenade. WEW—Piano
Melodies. KWK—Morning Melody
Parade.

KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL,
Post-Dispatch Headlines. Dick Leibert, organist.

KMOX — Mary Margaret McBride.

11:15 KSD—RHYTHM MAKERS,
KMOX—Salon Musicale. KWK—
Music; Service, WIL—Bob Lewis
and Harmonizers, WEW—We Live
Again,
11:30 KSD—DAN HARDING'S WIFE, se-

12:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS:
Markets.
KMOX—Valiant Lady, serial. KWR
—Leonard Warren, baritons. WIL
—The Waitsers.

1:60 KSD—LUNCHEON DANCE MUSIC.
KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. WIL—
Rotary Club Luncheon. WEW—
Luncheon Club. KWK—Ranch Boya.

1:15 KMOX—The O'Neilla, sketch. KWK—
Serenada. WEW—Ralph Stein,
planist.

1:30 KSD—JUDY AND JANE.
KWK—Press News: School Tax
talk. WIL—Opportunity program.
WEW—Market. KMOX—American
School of the Air.

1:45 KSD—CONTRACT BRIDGE LESSON.

WEW—Tunesmiths.

2:00 KSD—FEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY, serial, KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK — Today at Two. WIL—Police reseases. WEW—Memory Lane.

2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, serial, WIL—Neighborhood program KWK—Slests Time.

2:36 KSD—VIO AND SADE, serial, KMOX—Linda's First Love. KWK — Slests Time. WIL—The Hawk, serial. WEW—Jack Norder, comedian.

2:45 KSD— THE GUIDING LIGHT, serial, WIL—Swing Sextet. KMOX—The Editor's Daughter. KWK—Good Health and Training.

3:00 KFUO — Woman's program, Rev, Hobart Mayer; Poet's Corner; music. WIL—Jungle Jim. KMOX—Curb Matinee.

3:15 WIL—Sungle Jim. KMOX—One Weman's Opinion. WEW—Punkin Center Foliles.

3:45 KSD—ST. LOUIS FOLICE QUARTET. KMOX—Current Questions Before

RND—ST. LOUIS POLICE QUARTET.

KMOX—Current Questions Before the Senate. WIL—Harities.

KMOX—CURPEN HUGHES,
WIL—Let's Dance. KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK—The Four of Us; Dean Fossier, organist.

WEW—Tes Dansant.

KND—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL SERIES; "The Great Game of Folitics," Prof. Charles W. McKensie.

WIL—Cub Reporters. KMOX—Venida Jones, organist. WEW—Soloist. KWK—Don Winslow of the Navy.

SD - CAREFUL CHILDREN'S

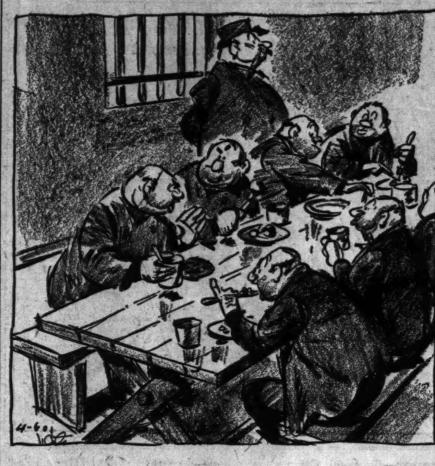
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A Story of College Athletics

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DID GO OUT WITH VAN CUSHWAY AFTER I TOOK







—Lew White, organist. WIL —
Headlines of the Air. KWK—Music in a Sentimental Mood.
KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Hilltop House. WIL—Organalities. KWK—Johnson Family.
WEW—Moon Magic.
ESD—GABRIEL HEATTER.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Fred Schaufert Jr. — 3344A Aubert Flora A. Melnhardt — —4894 Bessie Louis F. Franke — —6252 Berthold Anita Marquardt—4119 W. Greenlea place Quincy Troupe — — —2903 Sheridan Dorothy Smith — — —3643 Easton At CLAYTON.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

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BOYS.

R. and M. Wyms, 1446 Biair.
R. and H. Johansen, 2425 S. 12th.
C. and M. Virgin, 2346 Ruiger.
A. and M. Coyle, 32114 Morganford.
J. and G. Carrey, 4621 Dahlis.

McK. and E. Bush, 3304 Chippewa.

and A. Wiley, 4320A S. Compton, and T. Noble, 7003 S. Broadway, and M. Prunesu, St. Genevieve, Mo. and A. Boehm, St. Louis County, and A. Siebert, 4959 Selbert, and C. Mayer, Estingham, III. and T. Weslfer, Effingham, III. and D. Eisrtsell, Overland. R. Will, St. Louis County.

R. Folsom, St. James, Mo.

M. Ridgeway, Wellston.

K. Kraisman, Frospect Hill.

M. Blevins, St. Louis County.

L. Stephens, Mapiewood.

E. Roberts, St. John's Station.

E. Marx, University City.

V. Bardenheler, Pasadens Hills.

G. Guyot. 1917 Shenandoah.

R. Hoffelder, 6970 Sutherland.

R. Ru., 4200W Pags.

G. Thone, 2408 N. 9th.

Wirick (twins), Maplewood.

Langus, 4655 Leona.

Underwood, 3661 Hickory.

Hill, 4217 Delmar.

Latts, 3030 Clars.

Paul 2814 C. Mars.

and D. Latte, 3020 Clara.
and C. Paul, 2619 California.
and R. Steele, 4051 Castleman.
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and R. Castleman.
and R. Test, 5419 Bellview.
and R. Chappuis, 2647A Armand pl.
and E. Grant, 5944 Theodosia.
and A. Downey, Lemmy, Mo.
and M. Mocker, 1820 Allen.
and E. Menne, 4756A S. Compton.
and E. Adlon, 3132 Morganford.
GIRLS.
and R. Reed, 1611 Wash.
and D. Pagiusch, 4403 S. 38th.
and B. Blanton, 5069A Pernod.
and M. Bushart, 1520 N. Leffingwell.
and S. Welland, 2226 Jules.
and T. Briesemeister, 5550A Devonshin
and M. Sims, 6134 Arendes.
and B. Mueller, 5012 Arlington.
and W. Koelbel, Sappington.
and R. DeGreeff, 3137 Osage,
and E. Senes, 5204 Cleaths,
and L. Hanel, 3545 Marcus.
and L. Galloway, 1236 N. Kingshighwa;
and L. Galloway, 1236 N. Kingshighwa;
and L. Galloway, 1236 N. Kingshighwa;
and L. Schopf, 3453 Humphrey,
and E. Busher, 4922 Hampton.
and S. Owen, 753 N. Eucild.
and R. Larkin, 5342A Easton.
and M. Daugherty, 5570 Cates.
and H. Grass, 3525 Humphrey,
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BURIAL PERMITS.

Nora O'Shea, 62, 1316 Temple pl.

William Frierson, 69, 3150 Clifton pl.
Thekla Scheller, 85, 3400 S. Grand.

Lillian Moore, 37, 4011 Enright.

William M. Webb, 64, 1511A Clivs.
Tony Partiarea, 76, 5800 Arsenal.

Altorige Guiliani, 54, Chicago.
Joseph P. McLauphin, 76, 4238 Peck.

Christian Ingold, 81, 3508 N. Prairie.

Albert Weingaeriner, 73, 1115 Louisville.

Mary Davin, 62, 1421 Hogan.

Augusta M. Lippert, 53, 4018 N. Fioris

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McDonough, 76, 5800 Argand,
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Mary from Edward Dobcinski.
Willis M. from Jetson Oliphant.
Ednora from Layman Overall.
Dorothy from James J. Allen.
Thelma from Francis Wingenback
Clara from William Guest.
John L. from Mary E. Brandt.
John L. from Maxine M. Hutch
Mary from Lawrence Glorioso.
Olive from Leo E. Kuyath.
Irma from Edgar Williams.
Augusta from Herbert B. Ruthma
Mary B. from Rodis Colemas,
Hilma from Daniel D. Simpson.
Bondee from Richard Gregarie.
Bertha from Leonard Biff.
Thelma from Frank Shelton.
Katherine C. from George B. Sim

two eggs. Then add two tablespoons pimentoes that have been chopped very finely. Season with salt and pepper. Shape, roll in beaten egg and fine crumbs. Fry in deep fat until nicely browned. A lovely addition to the lamb chop platter for the spring luncheon.

Jeny Glasses

Do not use such tall glasses for jelly; use those of uniform size. The mold is so much more apt to break when turned out of a tall glass and very seldom is a tall glass platter for the spring luncheon. s that have be

Broiled Ham Rounds Ten two-inch ham rounds. One-fourth teaspoon pepper.
One-fourth teaspoon celery salt.

One tablespoon minced parsley. Select ham cut about a fourth of Irms from Edgar Williams.
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Pimento Potato Croquettes

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Force hot boiled potatoes through a potato ricer. To two cups of potatoes add two level tablespoons butter and the well-beaten yolks of two eggs. Then add two table-



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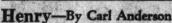










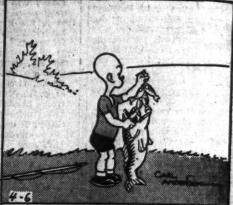


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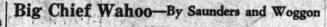
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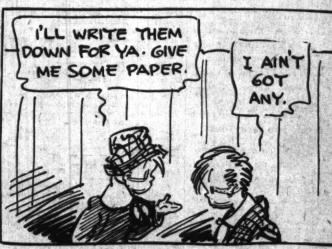


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